

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## Educators Meet Here To Organize Symphony

### Varda Chariot, Sensation of Black Mountain, Brings Artist Back To Peninsula Full of Ideas

By ROSALIND SHARPE

Jean Varda, bronze as an Indian from driving across the continent in his well-known, ancient, vividly painted open car, got back to the peninsula this week after a year at Black Mountain College in Asheville, North Carolina, where he was one of the three painters on the staff of the art department. The others were Jacob Lawrence, a Negro painter, and Albers, the founder of Black Mountain, whom Varda describes as "the greatest teacher alive." Varda never missed a single one of Albers' classes.

Black Mountain, an experimental school of 67 students who live and work on the co-operative plan, without class or racial distinction, and where "abstraction is the common vocabulary" aroused Varda's deepest enthusiasm. "If there were more schools like that, humanity could be saved," he said fervently.

The work of students in the art department, nearly all abstract, he found "simply remarkable," and there were more than 80 studios in use most of the time, both in painting and sculpture.

But it was Varda's car which became the sensation of the campus. Invariably loaded with girls, including at least one Negro and one Chinese, he drove it all over the hills of North Carolina where on several occasions the hill-billies became terribly excited and made a riot. "What are you going to do with all those girls?" they demanded. "Send them to market and sell them to the highest bidder," Varda replied, stepping on the gas.

The car became famous, "the snobbism of the school," he enlarged, and everyone rode in it in preference to Rolls Royces and Lincoln Zephyrs. On one occasion he and the girls bedecked it with flowers, even entwining the spokes of the wheels, "like a chariot of triumph," only to discover they

(Continued on page Two)

### Jacobsen Approves Movement To Zone All Carmel Valley

Although at their first hearing at the meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission on Monday, October 28, Carmel Valley residents settled for zoning of the Los Laureles strip, Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Andy Jacobsen says there is a movement afoot to zone the entire Carmel Valley.

"The whole question of valley zoning is in a state of flux at the present time," he stated. "But I understand that petitions are now being circulated amongst valley residents to secure zoning on the whole valley."

This will take considerable time, and involve further petitions, discussions, and hearings, of which the proposed Los Laureles strip zoning was only the opening gun in the battle to keep towns and unrestricted businesses out of the Carmel Valley.

The entire matter is up to the valley residents, however, Mr. Jacobsen pointed out. "I candidly believe the Carmel Valley should be zoned and protected," he added, remarking on the peace and charm of those pastoral fields which would be destroyed by the en-

(Continued on page 3)

### The Editor's Column

Donald Craig Now  
Chicken Commissioner

"With chickens 80 cents a pound, I don't think this is a time to talk of passing a chicken ordinance!"

Donald Craig, commissioner of health and safety, was delegated at the last meeting of the city council to look into the matter of the city's adopting an ordinance prohibiting Carmel citizens from keeping chickens within the city limits.

Not that the council was all aghast to stop people from raising chickens, but the County Health Department had written the city council a letter suggesting such action because the county health officer was good and tired of being called in to referee quarrels between Carmel chicken raisers and non-chicken raisers when the latter said the former smelled.

Police Commissioner Allan Knight had been called in first but had decided that the Carmel police department had no "authority to act," so had told the quarrellers to go to the county health department.

The county health authorities, after intervening several times, decided that they didn't have much "authority to act" either, and wrote a letter to the city council suggesting that it pass an ordinance prohibiting the raising of chickens in the city limits so that the police department would have its "authority to act."

For a moment the council looked slightly taken aback at this brutal and abrupt letter from the health department, and then the mayor, beaming, turned to the newest member of the city council, Commissioner of Health and Safety Donald Craig, suggesting that he "look into the matter."

Mr. Craig has looked into the matter and he comes up with the conclusion that to prohibit people from raising chickens at this time—"It's as much of an emergency as during the war—" would be too great a hardship. On the other hand, neighbors shouldn't have to put up with unpleasant odors from carelessly kept chicken pens.

He's investigated three complaints, found two in which there is no grounds for complaint, and the third which "is all right now since I talked to the owner."

"An ordinance won't be necessary. I think we can settle any difficulties by talking things over."

This glaring example of common

(Continued on page four)

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
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Cymbal

The initial move toward a renaissance of home produced music for the Monterey Peninsula and the entire central coast area was made Saturday morning in Carmel at a meeting of Monterey County educators and music teachers called by Leon Minear, vice-principal at Carmel High School.

At the meeting plans were made for a regional youth orchestra, chorus and adult symphony. The best talent from the orchestras and choruses of the various schools throughout the county will gather for Saturday rehearsal in Carmel, the chorus to be conducted by John Farr, Carmel High School music instructor, the orchestra by one of the several music instructors who offered their services at the meeting. Mr. Minear will direct the adult symphony, made up of the best members of the adult orchestras music instructors plan to organize in their own communities.

The hope of the group is that a youth orchestra of grade school level, a chorus of high school students, and an adult symphony will develop of such quality that music festivals can be given during the summer in the Forest Theatre, which most of the community feels

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL  
No Carmel election would be official without Cecil "Pop" Smith's letter to the voters.

Dear Editor and Dear Voters:

As election day draws near, next Tuesday, Nov. 5, may I as clerk on the election board ask you please to VOTE, and please vote early. You have received your sample ballots. Do not throw them in the waste basket, but take plenty of time to peruse them. As The Pine Cone, in last week's issue pointed out, there are several very important amendments which you should study carefully and put your X opposite yes or no where it will do most good for the country at large. So please mark your sample ballots and bring them with you. It will save time, and perhaps, who knows, trouble. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

"POP SMITH."

### GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By ROSALIND SHARPE

Don't be surprised if Dr. J. L. D. Roberts of East Monterey appears on Alvarado street in the next week or two in a horse and buggy. He says he's thinking about it. He has already purchased two carriage-broken horses and the buggy is expected to arrive any day. One horse will pull the buggy and the other horse will follow behind in order to persuade automobiles, by threat of sharp heels, against the notion of bumping into the contraption.

Dr. Roberts, sixty years a resident of Monterey, one-time chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the man responsible for the construction of the coast highway, had his driver's license revoked on the grounds that his hearing and eyesight were no longer good enough to drive a car. Dr. Roberts declares that his condition is exactly the same now as it was the last time his license was renewed, and, in any case, he has business to pursue and has to get around to attend to it.

So—the old-fashioned horse and buggy comes into its own again. And if Dr. Roberts carries his project through, old-time residents will be carried back to the days when as a handsome young doctor from New York at the age of 24, Dr. Roberts was to be seen in the streets of Monterey and up and down the coast in a horse-and-buggy ministering to the sick.

The second doctor to come to this Peninsula, Dr. Roberts is the man who single-handed took care of 150 victims of the Los Angeles wreck off Point Sur many years ago, after riding all night on a black stallion from the Tom Doud ranch to the Lighthouse.

When the first hearing of the rezoning of the Whiteside property south of Big Sur from residential to commercial use was held, at the monthly meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission last Monday, members of the board were surprised to learn that the (Continued on page Twenty-four)

ing his college days he was a member of a band that toured Europe. Nevertheless, he intends to make school administration his career, keeping music an avocation. He completes his work on his doctorate in administration at Stanford this summer.

Music instructors attending Saturday's meeting were: Eugenia Goerling, Watsonville elementary school music instructor; R. E. Manhire, vocal and instrumental instructor for Monterey schools; Lowell McCann, instrumental and theory, Salinas Junior College; Milton L. Jenkins, instrumental, Salinas elementary and junior high school; Melvin E. Buff, instrumental, Monterey elementary schools; Gertrude Niemi, instrumental and vocal, Pacific Grove elementary schools; Bess E. Ward, vocal theory Pacific Grove elementary and high school; Gertrude Lowe, vocal and theory, Salinas Junior College; Clifford Anderson, Monterey music director; Keith D. McKillop, instrumental music, Salinas high school; John Farr, music instructor Carmel High School, and Jean Stanbridge, music instructor Sunset School.

### Over-Hospitable Mayor Finds Self Crowded Out Of City Hall; Dolores St. Merchants Put Off

One way traffic will have to make way for Edward Kuster's Playhouse when the city council holds its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Mayor Godwin in an excess of hospitality had invited the Dolores street merchants, who are pushing one-way traffic for Dolores street over the now numb body of Police Commissioner Allan Knight, to bring their friends and supporters to the regular council meeting, so he'll be perfectly convinced that a

lot of people want one way traffic for Dolores street before he casts his vote, which will be the deciding vote, in the deadlock that now exists in the council. The opposition, of course, was also invited to rally its forces and come up and see the

mayor at the regular council meeting.

Also, at this same meeting is to be a public hearing on the re-zoning of Kuster's Playhouse property from residential to a specially created theater zone. It was thought that this matter would be routine, but there developed this week a wave of consternation from Mr. Kuster's neighbors when it was discovered that he had added another lot to the four he had originally petitioned to be re-zoned. They don't like it and they intend to appear at the city council meeting in force and tell the council they don't like it. Or such was their expressed intention as the week end closed in and The Pine Cone laid itself down on its press bed.

Learning by grapevine and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley of the anticipated visitation by the anti-Kuster party (and when the anti-Kuster party lifts its wary head it is legion) the mayor had visions of the anti-Kusterites and the pro-Dolores street merchants rallying their hordes at the same time in the city hall and pointed out that the city hall walls aren't rubber. "They just won't bulge enough to hold all that bunch," said his honor, not unhappily, because he likes to see the citizens turn out and tell him what they're thinking.

However, enough is enough. "We'll have to split the crowd and hold two meetings," concluded Mr. Godwin, and since the Kuster hearing has been formally set and notices published, it gets priority. The following Wednesday night— (Continued on page Twenty-four)



## CARMEL MEETS FAVORED KING CITY SATURDAY

Football fans from all over the Peninsula will wend their way to Bardarson Field Saturday afternoon to witness the King City-Carmel tussle which will practically decide the CCAL championship. The game is a natural from a spectator's standpoint as it features two teams who dole on offensive football. The King City eleven operates from the single wingback formation and throws wicked blocking ahead of fast hard-running ball carriers. The Padres, not packing the heft of the Mustangs, must resort to T formation deception to open running and passing lanes.

On past performances the Mustangs rate the nod over the Padres as they have thoroughly shellacked Pacific Grove and Monterey Reserves in their last two outings. However, the spirited kids from Carmel have shown definite improvement in their last two games and could pull the year's prize upset. At any event this game will be one of the most interesting of the year and should be attended by every football fan on the Peninsula.

While the Varsity teams have the featured spot on the program, the Junior Varsity elevens of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game starting at 12:15. This game will give all the football players of both schools a chance to show their stuff and should provide some mighty healthy competition.

Remember, the first game starts at 12:15 and the second game at 2:00, Saturday November 2, at Bardarson Field, Carmel High School.

Starting lineups follow:

Junior Varsity—Mike Monahan, Les Bracisco, Rowland Calder, Frank Timmins, Frank Richey, Floyd Adams, Ted Lafleur, Nelson Byers, Dick Gargiulo, Dan Holmes and Dick Weer.

Varsity—Owen Greenan, Bud Pitman, Rod Dewart, Art Harber, Newt Goodrich, Dick Moore, Vic Harber, Paul Warner, Bob Bell, Lew McCreery (captain), and Roger Byers.

## LOSES FURNITURE

The entire furnishings of Mrs. Elmina Roberts' home were destroyed by fire on their way by van to New Mexico. Mrs. Roberts, who had been a resident of Carmel for ten years, recently sold her home on Santa Rita and went to join her son, John, who was living on a farm near an Indian pueblo in the neighborhood of Santa Fe. John, who formerly lived here with his mother, is a poet, and has for the present abandoned farming and moved to Tucson, Arizona, where he has opened an art gallery at the Arizona Inn.

## MCFARLANDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McFarland returned last week from an extended motor trip through Nevada and the southwest, visiting Boulder City, Grand Canyon, and Palm Springs, where they plan to build a winter home. They arrived in Carmel for the confirmation of their son, Eugene, at the Mission last Sunday.

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## FOOTBALL ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Tonight—Santa Cruz at Monterey, 7 p. m., Gonzales at Pacific Grove, 5 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 2—King City at Carmel, Limiteds at 12:15 p. m., and Varsity at 2:00 p. m.

## CARMEL LIMITEDS BOW TO GILROY RESERVES, 25-6

In a preliminary to the Carmel-Gilroy varsity game last Friday night the Gilroy Reserves had too much power for the Padre Limiteds and swept them off their feet during the first half. A fumble on (Continued on page 18)

## Varda Chariot, Sensation Of Black Mountain

(Continued from Page One) had taken the flowers from a national park. "Take off every single flower," the superintendent shouted.

At the end of the year, when they held their farewell party for which Varda had chosen as motif "The War of Troy" and constructed a fifteen foot high Trojan horse filled with girls, a commercial artist named Leoni capped off other costumes (which ranged from centaurs to Doric and Ionic columns) by appearing as Varda, labeled "Greek without Reservation," complete with an imitation of Varda's car. Varda, who had sedately appeared as Father Neptune, was highly entertained.

On his way back to California, he stopped for a month at Frieda Lawrence's ranch in Taos, had an exhibit at the art gallery of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and lectured to the students there on Black Mountain. His wife, Virginia, and infant daughter, Vagadu, flew to New Mexico to join him for several weeks before returning to Monterey. Vagadu, incidentally, was named for a Negro poem which Varda describes as "the most beautiful poem in the world."

## Harry B. Clark

Harry B. Clark Sr., died at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex on Thursday morning, October 31, at the age of 79 years.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, he had been a resident of Carmel for many years and was the representative of the General Insurance Company on the Monterey Peninsula. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and was an active member of the local order.

He leaves his son, Rankin W. Clarke, of Amity, Oregon, and his sister-in-law, Beatta W. Haynie of Carmel.

Funeral arrangements, under the charge of T. A. Dorney of Monterey, are pending.

## READ THE WANT ADS

## BRT Gives Preview Of Snazzy New Bus For Carmel Run

Several Carmel citizens had the pleasure of inspecting one of the new buses being put into service next week for the Carmel to Monterey run.

Harold Harper of the Bay Rapid Transit Company brought one of the new buses over and took a few interested spectators for a short ride to demonstrate the comfort of riding in them.

Among the people who enjoyed a trip were City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Miss Hope Hasty, John F. Todd, Leon Minear, Carmel High School vice-principal and his brother, Ralph, on a visit here from Oakland, Judge and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and Mrs. Mildred Riker and Peggy.

The buses are of the latest design and mechanical development with automatic gear shift and are very comfortable and smooth running.

They are the first of this design delivered in California, and will be used at least during the day time on the Carmel service.

Cause for considerable tongue clicking among the guests was the information that the buses, priced at \$9,000 apiece when first ordered, had increased in cost in the interim so that a check of \$25,000 was written out for the two of them on delivery.

## RETURNS FROM EAST

Miss Jessie Caplin, who recently returned from an eastern trip, leaves shortly for the Northwest. Miss Caplin is Carmel's authority on textiles.

The Bank of Carmel boasted "over two thousand personal checking accounts" in January, 1929.

## Man, An Essentially Social Being

"Now we must turn about and say with Aristotle that man is essentially a social being." Dr. Edward O. Sisson said in his lecture on Community, the sixth of the series, at the Adult Forum Wednesday night. In previous lectures, man's position as an individual had been stressed.

But the individuals are the society, the members are the family, he pointed out, and if you take the individuals away no society is left. Therefore, it is necessary to look at such groups and concepts as the family, father, mother, children, etc., with a realization of the fact that each member exists as an individual in his own right, and does not lose his separateness and integrity by being a member of a group.

The conflict between the individual and society, although a semantic misconception, Dr. Sisson said, is a fact of momentous importance.

The club expels a member; the family disowns a child, the state executes a criminal, and, far worse than this, executes its best members, such as Jesus and Socrates. "But who did kill Socrates, after all?" Dr. Sisson questioned. "Who or what is that 'Athens' we talk about that executed him?" Athens, after all, was merely an aggregate of human individuals in the form

of judges, forum, prosecutors, who, rendered a verdict to put Socrates to death. Athens, that is to say, was human, personal, particular, not an abstract "society."

The state of California is another case in point, and if we were able to understand the meaning behind such impersonal terms as Athens and the state of California we would comprehend the meaning of such words as community, society, and state.

"Shall you ever see the state of California? Certainly not. But do you doubt that it exists? Again no. We talk about hands of the state or of government, but the state, the government have no hands except the hands of the individual man or woman . . . like the hands of the jailer handing the poison to Socrates or the hand of the public executioner tripping the death (Continued on Page 23)

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**Pardon My Petunias**

By JOHN W. McDERMOTT

If you notice a slight palsy of the hand and the tiny beads of perspiration dotted my upper lip, you'll pardon me, I know, when you find I have just completed my first summer of gardening.

Not that I have maintained an estate of tuberous begonias or breathed father-expectantly over a hothouse of orchids or have been required to water, rake and mow an acre of lawn or clip a few hundred yards of English hedge, but still for the novice, the first season with twelve petunias can work a physical and mental strain.

On a gay June day I went into a nursery for the first time and gazed with awe at the plants and the flowers growing in such abundance and with such ease. I needed something for two window boxes which the Squire, my landlord, was going to prepare for me, recommending petunias as a nice flower at this time of the year. The nursery man was kind and thoughtful, and to my surprise he had petunias and in several different colors. Not being quite sure, I said that I would take two of each.

"Do you wish single or double ruffle petunias?"

The Squire hadn't prepared me for this. I wouldn't know a double ruffle petunia if I saw one but following the policy that if a little is good, twice as much is twice as good, I said meekly, "I'll take the double ruffle petunias."

He packed them neatly in a shoe carton, took my money and smiled on me benignly like a father watching his son playing in the sand pile as I clambered into the car and roared for my little home, intent on planting and digging and getting farmish all afternoon.

But the window boxes weren't ready on my arrival, so I planted twelve petunias alongside my cottage in surprisingly little time, watered them gently and sat down

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**THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL****Jacobsen Approves  
Movement To Zone  
All Carmel Valley**

(Continued from Page One)  
croachment of unrestricted commercial ventures.

Another important project for the Carmel Valley, which may have some bearing on the zoning question, is the proposed construction of a new highway, or rather an improvement of the present county-road, from Carmel to Los Laureles. "This will be at least as good as the Monterey-Salinas highway", Jacobson said. Some of the curves are being straightened out, the road will be widened where necessary, and plans, surveys, and the subject of obtaining right-of-ways are now being considered. The construction of the road will probably not commence for a year or two, as it will depend on the availability of material, manpower and funds.

The zoning requested Monday by a majority of 24 out of 27 valley residents on the Los Laureles strip (near the Airways tract) includes zoning of 500 feet on either side of the road against commercial use. Formerly protected by an interim ordinance which expires in January, the Planning Commission created a new zoning classification—the "K"—which will designate rural-residential use of this district. Whether or not the proposed zoning will be effected by the new road, as far as the amount of land bordering the road is concerned, is uncertain, but if the entire valley is eventually zoned, the county will condemn the land necessary for widening the road, and a 20 foot cut-back may be included in the zoning for this purpose.

David Prince, who was one of those in favor of the ordinance affecting the Los Laureles tract,

bunch of "weeds."

Today I have three healthy, flower-bearing petunias. Two white and one pink. They are without a doubt the most beautifully-colored, well-shaped petunias I have ever seen!

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suggested an increase in the minimum lot size to possibly an acre at Monday's hearing, and Miss Orre Haseltine said that for the time being valley residents had

abandoned proposals to ask for zoning on a larger area until they have decided upon the desirability of the new "K" (rural-residential) classification.

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## Yes and No on Proposition No. 11

By PAUL MCKINSTRY

Since virtually no arguments favoring the passage of Proposition No. 11 (Fair Employment Practices Act) have appeared in print locally, it is hoped the following information can be brought to the attention of The Pine Cone readers.

Regardless of opposition by the press, the Act has been endorsed strongly by Governor Earl Warren, Attorney General Robert Kenny, the League of Women Voters, both the Republican and Democratic party platforms, and many religious and labor groups.

It is designed to strengthen the civil and constitutional rights to employment without discrimination because of race, religion, color, or ancestry.

The Act provides exemptions such as domestic help, employers of five persons or less, etc. It will reduce racial tensions by assuring all persons job opportunities, but will not force employers to hire an unqualified worker.

Such a law already exists in the states of New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Indiana, New Jersey and the city of Chicago. Legislation for it is pending in 20 additional states.

It operates through education, conciliation and negotiation much in the manner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Fair Trade Commission, the FCC, the National Labor Board and the Board of Equalization.

In New York state, every single case under investigation was settled before even reaching the formal hearing stage.

I believe Proposition No. 11 should be considered favorably by the voters November 5 because of its constructive procedure for adjusting labor relations. It is a vital aspect of the Democracy which America should offer as an example to the postwar world.

### Dinners At M. P. C. O.

Several dinner parties were given Wednesday night at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Among those entertaining were Andrew Jacobson, who had a party of twelve, Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Fisher, Mrs. V. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Pierce, Mrs. Stanley Simonson and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lusignan.



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## The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)  
sense, mercy, justice and willingness to assume responsibility without “authority to act” would seem to indicate that our new Commissioner of Health and Safety is not cut out for a political career after all.

And to think with what high hopes we all rushed out to the polls to vote for him just a few months ago!—Wilma Cook.

### Outland Plays "Mudslinging" Campaigning

“It is of little consequence who goes back to Washington after the election,” said Congressman George E. Outland last week; “the important thing is that the ideals we have been working for prevail.” He was speaking at the luncheon given for him and Mrs. Outland at La Ribera dining room by the Carmel Democratic Women’s Club on his recent visit to the peninsula. He advised the members not to stress partisanship, as the party is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. He denied categorically the charge made in some quarters that thousands of dollars had been contributed by PAC for his election.

The act specifically prevents (1) any legal injunction to be issued by any court during any proceeding of the commission, (2) trial by jury, (3) protection by legal counsel, (4) any change in the commission’s actions or methods by the state legislators, our elected body of law makers.

These four points alone do not constitute the American way of living and to deny us these rights in any way brands the act as a vicious piece of legislation that must be defeated.

Proponents of the proposition point out it is working in other states, but this is not the same act they are attempting to put on our law books.

### Reception For Bishop After Confirmation At Carmel Mission

Bishop Joseph McGucken administered Confirmation to a class of 45 children and adults at Carmel Mission Sunday. Following the ceremonies, the ladies of the Mission parish gave a reception in Crespi Hall for the Bishop.

The Confirmation class included: Benjamin Artellan, Donald Canham, John Fortier, Walter Frey, John Hicks, Eugene McFarland, Rob Roy McGregor, Thomas McGregor, Robert Osborne, Frank Rickey, Samuel Robison, Ronald Stoney, Robert Updike, Howard Veit, Jane Bond, Patricia Buckman, Margaret Carpenter, Fleana Giglio, Dorothy Goulart, Nancy Krupocki, Christine Malvido, Thelma Malvido, Mary Masuen, Mary Anne Odell, Janet Rickey, Joan Sanders, Emma Schmutz, Delora Sharpe, Susan Stoney, Wilma Tice, June Updike, Sandra Van, Ann Whittaker, Kathleen Whittaker, Earl Mark Adams Jr., Mrs. Diana Ayres, Mrs. Carol Dorman, Mrs. Karen Hicks, Kenneth Albert Goodkin, John Goulart, Mrs. Margit Roman, Lloyd Younkin, Vito LaSala, Joseph LaSala.

It is important to make an extra effort to get out the vote on

## All Saints' Honors All Saints' Day

Today, All Saints’ Day, is the Patronal Festival of All Saints’ Episcopal Church. A Communion Service will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. and on the following Sunday, November 3, which is in the Octave of the Festival, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a. m. The Reverend Alfred B. Secombe, who is in residence at White Cedars and is in charge of the parish for a month, will be the celebrant at all the services and will preach at 11 o’clock. The Festival was celebrated by the children of the Church School at a party for the girls of the third and fourth grades at the house of Mrs. Bruce Bacon, wife of the Senior Warden, last Wednesday.

election day, he pointed out, and overcome the lassitude that has come over the citizens in the district and in the state. It is for such groups as the club he was speaking to, one of the first to support his campaign four years ago, to see that as many voters as possible exercise their right to vote. In such years as this, which is not a presidential year, people are more inclined to neglect their right at the polls.

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### STARTING SUNDAY

## THE GREEN YEARS

Charles Coburn—Tom Drake  
Beverly Tyler—Hume Cronyn  
Sunday at 2:00-4:25-6:45-9:10

### PLAYING THIS WEEK

## WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN

—With—  
Lee Bowman and  
Margurite Chapman

### —Also—

## SHADOW OVER CHINATOWN

—WITH—  
With CHARLIE CHAN

### PLAYING THIS WEEK

## THE STRANGER

—WITH—  
Loretta Young—Orson Wells

### —Also—

## TALK ABOUT A LADY

—WITH—

Jinx Falkenberg—Joe Besser

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*Wistarias and Azaleas*, oil painting by William P. Silva, purchased by the French government in 1926, now belonging to the Luxembourg Galleries' collection in Paris.

*Honoring  
American Art Week  
and the  
Carmel Art Gallery*

IN RECOGNITION OF AMERICAN ART WEEK, the Carmel Art Association Gallery has loaned 42 paintings to Peninsula merchants for special display during this time . . . in an endeavor to aid in forwarding the purpose of American Art Week, which is to make Americans of every walk of life more aware of American artists and their current work. Carmel and the Peninsula will follow with interest the reception given these artists . . . . whose creative efforts are so closely allied with their community. Coincidently, some 30 Carmel Art Association Gallery members are being represented in the invitational water color show at the Grand Central Art Gallery, New York City . . . a show which has aroused favorable comment from newspaper and magazine art critics.



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## Still Tilting at Windmills Don Quixote Rides Again

By ROSALIND SHARPE

"It's nothing but a windmill," Sanche Panza said, but Don Quixote, whose romantic spirit was not to be deterred by such unimaginative concepts, paid no heed, and, digging his spurs into his trusty horse, he rode full tilt, lance in hand . . . kerflop went Don Quixote. An aching head, a shattered lance, and all the beautiful visions that had dazzled Don Quixote's eyes went fluttering in the wind, alas.

Ever since that day, there has been something about windmills which has been curiously appealing and dangerous to the human spirit. Something comical and fantastic, something endearing, wistful, and irresistibly romantic. Something from which one is bound to wake up with a sore head. Something, in short, quite childish and deceptive.

It all started when Stuart Halldor sold his estate at the end of Cannery Row to Peter Lucido last year, and it happened that on this estate there was a windmill, which had been built by Hugh Tevis many years before for his bride. It was a fine, upstanding windmill, shingled a dull moss-green. Fifty feet high it stood and thirty feet wide at its base, and it had two

beautiful wings which went round and round in the wind.

Made of fine redwood timbers, with two stories, one below the other, it had a circular staircase on the lower floor leading to the upper, and a ladder leading from the upper story to the observation point on top. It had doors and windows. It had romance and intrigue. It had definite possibilities. Its future had only to be guided, imagined. It was destined for unfamiliar things. It was a windmill to be elevated above all other windmills. It was a windmill fated to enter into the magical dimensions of sheer nonsense and utter fantasy.

A kind of snowball, in fact.

Sober-headed citizens went wild when it was put up for sale. Respectable, practical denizens of the Monterey Peninsula, inflamed with the adventurous, glamorous spirit of Don Quixote, could not resist it. Visions appeared before their eyes of windmill antique shops, windmill restaurants, windmill bars, windmill grocery stores, windmill studios, windmill houses, windmill everything. Windmills became the rage. But not for long . . .

No, no, indeed, there came the sober moment of awakening, the sad, woeful moment of contemplation of the broken lance, the hideous, deglamorized reality of it all, when they found themselves holding a great big lemon in their hands, a big beautiful lemon of a windmill which could not be moved anywhere, not anywhere on the state highway or the county roads because it was too long, too high, too wide, too much of a menace to wires and to traffic (not to mention trees), too cumbersome an object altogether. Meanwhile, many of these citizens, under the influence of sheer intoxication, had expended large sums of money, had had foundations built, had leased and bought lands, had entered into all sorts of deals, plans, and bargains . . .

The first one to purchase this moss-green witch of a windmill was Agnes Fraser (later Mrs. Richard Gump) who picked it up for a song and planned to make a house out of it somewhere in Carmel. Agnes was very proud and

happy about this windmill. She drew plans for it. She talked to movers and builders. She worked out the entire decorative scheme. She could scarcely wait to see it go up, and to move in. After all, there is something about living in a windmill . . .

Meanwhile, Martin Flavin heard about the windmill. He wanted it. He wanted to move it up onto his ranch in the Cachagua and turn it into a studio. But Agnes said nix, she wanted it herself. Finally, on sorrowfully discovering that it couldn't be moved to Carmel and that it would cost a fortune to do so anyway, she broke down and told Mr. Flavin he could have it. Martin Flavin was elated, at first . . . until he found out that the state wouldn't let him take it up to the Cachagua, as there was a law forbidding the transporting of such large objects as windmills over the state and county roads. The cost of dismantling it would have been greater than the purchase price. And the cost of reassembling it, equally gargantuan. . . . Sadly he decided not to buy it.

Tim Durante of Hollywood was the next owner of the windmill. Durante had big plans for it. He approached Tom Riley of Point Lobos on the subject of renting land for it. He inquired as to the possibility of purchasing part of Bixby Landing for it, down the coast. Eventually he succeeded in obtaining some land up the Carmel Valley, and everything was all set to move it up there. But Mr. Durante came up against the same obstacle suffered by Agnes Fraser

and Martin Flavin. No soap, the state said, you can't move it over the highway.

The present owner of the windmill is Mrs. Marion Story of the Carmel Valley. Mrs. Story bought it about nine months ago from Mr. Durante, and she planned to make a business out of it. But Mrs. Story, needless to say, ran into the same old snag . . . no permit, no soap, no windmill, period.

Several possible solutions have been offered for the serious consideration of windmill lovers, but curiously enough nothing has been done about them. (1) The construction of a subterranean tunnel, called the Windmill Express, for land transportation to Carmel, the Carmel Valley, the Cachagua, and points north, east and south; (2) the chartering of a large barge, or possibly a good, sturdy naval vessel, for transportation by sea to Point Lobos and the Big Sur; (3) (Continued on page seven)

## NEW BOOKS . . .

**NEW ORLEANS WOMAN**  
A Biographical Novel of  
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by Hartnet T. Kane

Based on one of the most sensational episodes in the history of America's courts the novel **NEW ORLEANS WOMAN** is the almost incredible story, inspiring told, of the lifelong fight of Myra Gaines against all of New Orleans—to regain the name and the fortune of which she had been robbed.

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Edmund Gilligan's new novel is a tale of two ships and four brothers. His seascapes are magnificent. His characters are filled with vitality and are superbly portrayed. Packed with adventure, romance, lusty humor, and swift tragedy—and for sheer poetic beauty of writing "I Name Thee Mara" surpasses anything Mr. Gilligan has written since his memorable "Boundary Against Night."

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## Wings Over Jordan Concert In Grove Great Musical Experience

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

Recently I heard the story of a very distinguished and highly paid violinist who, being skeptical of musical appreciation in a great metropolis, accepted a wager from a friend that, disguised, he could play on a crowded street corner and no one would stop to listen to him. It is reported that when the experiment was made a few coins were dropped in the fiddler's tin cup but his music was completely ignored.

This seemed to me to be another illustration of the scriptural warning that we might all take to heart: "Behold I come like a thief in the night." And when last Thursday evening I attended the concert at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium given by the group of singers who describe themselves as "Wings Over Jordan" and observed hardly any Carmelites in the audience, in spite of the fact that a considerable effort had been made to publicize the event, I thought of what might have happened had Helfetz, unheralded, played the Bach Air for the G String on Ocean Avenue!

"Wings Over Jordan" consists of twenty singers, ten men and ten women, individually anonymous as far as the program was concerned, and a director who leads them as Stokowski does his orchestra. Everything is a capella, and tonally and rhythmically their performance would have caused a furore in any of the sophisticated musical centers of the Old World. For the most part unfamiliar spirituals were rendered, and as a record of the adaptation of primitive modes to the impact of Biblical and Christian teachings, it is something that everyone who was not there can well afford to regret not having heard.

Aside from its religious and musical significance, the occasion had a special historical value. Of almost all of the types represented in this group, Langston Hughes might have thought when he wrote his poem: "I, too, sing America." A few generations ago obviously they belonged to tribes whose fatherland was darkest Africa. Today the Negro people constitute a tenth of this nation.

Their song was noble and their demeanor possessed dignity that stems from a culture and a civilization foreign to ours. It was a privilege to hear them and to feel that in allegiance to God and country we shared a common faith.

These singers broadcast every Sunday morning and are acknowledged to have an audience of many millions. As part of the USO group they have appeared in most of the countries of Europe. A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted them in Pacific Grove, notwithstanding the fact that so few Carmelites were aware of the visitation.

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## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

### Still Tilting At Windmills Don Quixote Rides 'gain

(Continued from page 6) the purchase of several large helicopters with giant crane attachments flying in solid V formation for transportation by air anywhere in the country. None of these methods would infringe on the state law in any way whatsoever, and would thus eliminate altogether the necessity of obtaining a permit.

Meanwhile the windmill stands, or rather, lies up-ended in the Stolte yard in Seaside. It has been moved three times.

The first time it was moved, from Cannery Row to a yard in Monterey, traffic stood still on Alvarado street for several hours and a man had to precede it in a little car with immense clippers to hold back the electric wires above. The last time it was moved, from Monterey to Seaside, traffic was held up for two days. A crew of six men was necessary to guide and conduct the thing to its destination. These were: the driver, a man on top to watch out for wires, a man in front to warn traffic, a man in back to prevent traffic from passing, and a man on each side to watch out for trees. And due to its weight, size and length, progress was slow and laborious. Citizens were annoyed. In fact, they were furious. "Why should such a thing be allowed on the highway?" they inquired.

Stolte Inc. shakes its head. This big white-elephant, this lemon, this moss-green up-ended windmill lies in their yard at Seaside, and like a snowball has been gathering momentum in the way of purchase price, moving costs, plans and possibilities, and still—there it sits. Stolte needs the space.

If nobody wants the windmill Stolte will probably have to buy it from Mrs. Story and dismantle it and use it for lumber.

It's all so terribly, terribly sad. Don Quixote rubs his head.

into effect October 1, is for a full ounce.

There has been an increase of about 50 percent in air mail at the Carmel post office since the 5 cent rate went into effect on October 1.

For Printing that is different—  
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

## How to Vote for Better Schools

(Clip This Ballot and Take It to the Polls With You)

### PROPOSITION 3—"The Better Schools Measure."

Provides a fair minimum living wage—\$2400 annually—for California school teachers. VOTE YES!

### PROPOSITION 7—Provides for election rather than appointment of County Board of Education members in charter counties.

VOTE YES!

### PROPOSITION 8—Establishes qualifications for county superintendents of schools.

VOTE YES!

### PROPOSITION 9—Provides for appointment of one new deputy superintendent of public instruction and three associate superintendents by State Board of Education.

VOTE YES!

### PROPOSITION 13—It will be an unlucky day for California's system of public education if Proposition 13 passes. Proposition 13 would starve California's schools, intensify the teacher shortage, and throw the increasing burden of school expenses on taxpayers in local school districts. VOTE NO!

PROPOSITION 3 is the key measure on which the future of our schools depends. Above all, vote

"YES" on 3!

## CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF EDUCATION DE YOUNG BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

FOR

## VETERANS' WELFARE

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# 'YES'

ON PROPOSITION

# 2

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(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)

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## Public Invited To Col. Clear's Lecture Thurs.

Colonel Warren J. Clear, recently returned from five years active war service, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday evening, November 7, at the Sunset School Auditorium under the auspices of Republicans Rejuvenated. His topic: The Time Is Now. Mayor Fred Godwin will be chairman of the meeting.

A veteran of both World wars, Colonel Clear operated behind Japanese lines in Indo-China during 1941 setting up an intelligence system and when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he reported for duty with Gen. MacArthur's forces. Evacuated via submarine from Corregidor, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on his return to the United States, and was assigned to duty in the Office of the Secretary of War. Later he was ordered to the ETO prior to the invasion, and participated in the D-Day landing at Normandy, and subsequent operations in Brittany, Avranches, and up to the West Wall.

Colonel Clear, who wrote "Eye Witness Epic—Defense of the Philippines" which appeared in the July 1942 Reader's Digest, as well as many other magazine articles, is also the author of "The History of the Fifteenth U. S. Infantry."

The meeting Thursday night will be open to all those interested in attending, but it will be necessary to obtain tickets (at no cost) at the following designated places: Stanford's Drug store, Carmel Drug store, Nielsen's Grocery and the Carmel Grocery.

### CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

Carmel's better babies will meet at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln south of Ocean on Thursday morning, November 7, from nine to twelve, when the Carmel Child Health Conference (Well Baby Clinic) holds its monthly meeting. Any well child from birth

to school age is welcome and complete physical examinations will be given all children. In order that the time of the doctor and nurse may be efficiently employed, mothers are urged to call 8583, Monterey County Health Office, to make appointments for their children. The Child Health Conference is a community project sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Wayfarer.

### Color Movies On Next CWC Program

At its general meeting next Monday, November 4, the Carmel Woman's Club will present Frank C. Kugelberg and his color moving pictures on Tahiti, the Rainbow Isle.

Mr. Kugelberg gave an illustrated talk before the club two years ago on MacArthur's Route to Tokyo, which is recalled with pleasure. In January, 1946, the well-known lecturer and photographer completed his ninth trip to Tahiti and his pictures, presented to the accompaniment of island music, take his audience into the interior of the tropical islands, past towering mountains and tumbling waterfalls, along the coasts with their shimmering lagoons, and into the homes of the friendly, hospitable Polynesians.

An able speaker, Mr. Kugelberg presents his subjects in an interesting and truthful manner, and is very popular with many organizations.

### FOR PROPOSITION NO. 8

"As a father of three children I have a keen interest in the passage of Proposition No. 3. To maintain our Democratic way of life it is essential to have good schools. Good schools require good teachers. The teaching profession must be as well paid as other professions in order to attract first class candidates." — Dr. Horace Dromody.

Elect

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### Carmel Crime About As Rampant As Usual

The police blotter reveals that dark matters have been afoot in Carmel during the past week. There was, for example, the case of Evaline Diekemper's car. The brakes were locked. She couldn't budge it. Suddenly and unexpectedly it released itself, shot down San Carlos until it reached the intersection of Vista, where it tore through a vacant lot and struck a pine tree.

The limb was torn off another pine tree by a trailer owned by Lawrence Ridenaur.

A freakish accident cost James Fancher of Pacific Grove a fractured leg, when he and Phillip Brown of Pacific Grove were conversing with Thomas Berry, and Brown's foot slipped off the clutch throwing Fancher under the right rear wheel of the car. He was taken to the local hospital in a Red Cross ambulance.

Finally, a window was broken in the home of A. M. Kolvais of Mesa Drive and Dichero in Hatton Fields. Police believe that kids were responsible.

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### BUFFET DINNER

Every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30

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# DON'T OPEN THE DOOR To Legalized Blackmail and Terrorism

## Don't Be Fooled By Prop. No. 11

This Proposition would seem to create a Fair Employment Practice Commission and seeks the sympathy of those who are naturally opposed to discrimination because of race, creed, or color.

However, this vicious measure actually THREATENS THE GREATEST POSSIBLE LOSS OF FREEDOM!

If this Proposition is NOT defeated, YOU WILL BE SUBJECT TO IMPRISONMENT AND FINE IF YOU EVEN BY INTENT REFUSE TO HIRE ANY PERSON BECAUSE OF RACE, RELIGION, COLOR OR NATIONAL ORIGIN OR ANCESTRY, OR IF YOU EVEN MAKE ANY INQUIRY RELATING THERETO! And also if you individually refuse a job.

It is claimed that this proposed law is the same as the one enacted by the New York Legislature. NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH! There are TWELVE MAJOR DIFFERENCES.

Read These Twelve Differences and Then Ask Those Who Favor Prop. No. 11, Why These Differences Are Being Concealed.

1. You lose your constitutional right to trial by jury.
2. New York Legislature can amend or repeal at any time.
3. New York governor cannot appoint commissioners except by and with the advice and consent of state senate.
4. New York commission cannot institute complaints.
5. New York commission is bound by the common law.
6. In New York a person must be served with a complaint and has thirty days thereafter in which to petition the state supreme court for a hearing. The judgment and order of that court is subject to review by two higher courts.
7. New York courts have power to grant relief, issue restraining orders and injunctions against the commission.
8. New York courts may hear evidence and stay orders of the commission pending review.
9. New York courts may enforce, modify and enforce as modified, or set aside in whole or part the order of the commission.
10. New York courts are given jurisdiction over the commission's proceedings against accused persons.
11. New York law upholds an accused person's right to be represented by legal counsel when tried.
12. The New York commission is required each year to make a full written report of all its activities to the legislature.

All of the above safeguards have been withheld from California citizens by Proposition Eleven.

**Let's not aid the fanatic peddlers of racial and religious hatred and the agitators for social chaos. Let's avoid a calamity!**

WHEN AN HONEST MEASURE APPEARS ON THE BALLOT WE'LL BE FOR IT

**VOTE NO ON ELEVEN**

## Denny-Watrous Bringing Glass Menagerie to P.G.

For the first time in history, Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove will have opportunity to see a New York production of one of the great Broadway successes without going to San Francisco. The Denny-Watrous management has brought to successful consummation arrangements for bringing "The Glass Menagerie," with Pauline Lord, to the High School Auditorium, Pacific Grove, on Friday evening, December 13. The famous Tennessee Williams drama will come with the full production, starring Pauline Lord, exactly as it is being given at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, where it is now running.

Tickets will go on sale at the Carmel Land Company, Carmel, at Abinante's Piano Store, Monterey, and at Rodgers and Dyke, Pacific Grove, on November 25. Mail orders are now being received by the management.

## Dr. Van Niel Awarded Honorary Degree At Princeton University

Dr. Cornelis Bernardus van Niel, professor of microbiology at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station in Monterey, who has made his home in Carmel since 1928, was honored last week at Princeton's Charter Day convocation, marking Princeton's 200th anniversary, when he was one of 23 internationally known scholars and statesmen to receive honorary degrees.

The citation which accompanied the honorary degree of Doctor of Science read, "An inspiring leader of young scholars, and a brilliant investigator whose researches have established fundamental principles concerning the metabolism of micro-organisms."

Dr. van Niel, a native of Holland, received his Doctor of Science degree at Delft University, and was the conservator of the laboratory of micro-biology at Delft for five years before joining the faculty of Stanford University in 1928. He was elected last year to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

After completing a five weeks lecture tour in the East, Dr. van Niel was in Carmel for a brief visit with his wife and family this week before returning to Pasadena.

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Watch Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast go right to work—help give your bread more delectable flavor, finer, smoother texture *every time*.

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## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

where he has been doing research work at the California Institute of Technology during the past year. He will return to Hopkins Marine Station next January.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LIZZIE RISELING HALYARD, SOMETIMES CALLED LIZZIE R. HALYARD, DECEASED. No. 9289.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Lizzie Riseling Halyard, sometimes called Lizzie R. Halyard, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor, at its Trust Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which said last named office the undersigned elects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

By D. L. Book, Trust Officer. Executor of the last will and testament of Lizzie Riseling Halyard, sometimes called Lizzie R. Halyard, Deceased.

Dated: Salinas, California, October 14, 1946.

Wesley W. Kergan  
459 San Carlos  
Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Executor.  
(First publication Oct. 18, 1946.)  
(Last publication Nov. 15, 1946.)

#### NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF BEAUTY STUDIO, FIX- TURES, EQUIPMENT, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Norman Beau and Pauline Beau of Carmel, California, owners and vendors of the beauty studio doing business under the fictitious name of EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO located in the El Paseo Building, Dolores and Seventh Streets, Carmel, California, intend to sell and transfer to Edwin D. Wade and Honora L. Wade, whose

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address is Carmel, California, the properties described as follows:

All their right, title and interest in the business of the EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO; in the furniture, fixtures and equipment in said studio, the good will of the business and the use of the trade name EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO.

The consideration for said sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered the 4th day of November, 1946, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. at the office of Robison and Whittlesey, Attorneys at Law, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California.

Dated: October 15th, 1946.  
NORMAN BEAU  
PAULINE BEAU

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea )

On this 15th day of October, 1946, before me, Shelburn Robison, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman Beau and Pauline Beau, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Notary Public in and for the  
County of Monterey, State  
of California.

(SEAL)  
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys At Law  
Carmel, California.  
(Date of pub. November 1, 1946)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set 6th day of November, 1946, in the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7:45 p. m. as the time when, and the place where a public hearing will be held in the matter of amending the zoning ordinance of the City of Carmel.

as the time and place for a public hearing on the question of reclassifying the property of EDWARD G. KUSTER, being lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16, Block C, Addition No. 1, from Zone R-1 to Zone A-1, as said zones are designated and described in the Ordinance Code of said City.

FREDERICK M. GODWIN  
Mayor of said City.  
ATTEST:  
PETER MAWDSLEY  
City Clerk thereof.  
(Date of first pub. Oct. 25, 1946.)  
(Date of last pub. Nov. 1, 1946.)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at its regular meeting held on the 9th day of October, 1946, fixed November 6, 1946, at 7:45 o'clock p. m. in the City Hall of said City,

as the time and place for a public hearing on the question of reclassifying the property of EDWARD G. KUSTER, being lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16, Block C, Addition No. 1, from Zone R-1 to Zone A-1, as said zones are designated and described in the Ordinance Code of said City.

DATED at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, this 21st day of October, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,  
Clerk of said City.  
(Date of first pub. Oct. 28, 1946.)  
(Date of last pub. Nov. 1, 1946.)

#### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Ernestine Smith of Santa Rosa has been attending the C. T. A. conference at Asilomar.

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For Lt. Governor—Goodwin J. Knight

For Att. General—Fred N. Houser

For U. S. Senator—Wm. F. Knowland

For Congress—Ernest K. Bramblett

For Assembly—James W. Silliman

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**My Own Home Town**

By CAROL ANN BURROWS

Carol Ann Burrows is 14 years old. For the first 13 years of her life she lived in Carmel and took it as a matter of course. Then her family moved to San Jose where she goes to Lincoln High. Her sister, Ruth, still lives in Carmel.

A person never realizes how wonderful something is until it is taken away from him; especially your own home town. I had lived in Carmel for thirteen years just taking things for granted and not appreciating anything. The day we were to leave it seemed the trees were the most beautiful in the world. The long white sandy beach with its refreshing royal blue water were like none other ever seen. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining through the trees and the wind was blowing from the ocean. The quaint little stores which seemed so plain and old fashioned all of a sudden seemed out of a fairy tale.

During these thirteen years I had gotten to know almost all the local people. Every morning up to and before ten-thirty the daily shopping was done. One of the quaintest and most well known person of the town was Carmel's chimney sweep. He was a tall, thin man who always wore a rather smudged black suit and a tall black hat which stood at least two feet in height. He almost looked as if he went right down the chimney in order to clean it.

Another of Carmel's well known characters was Pal. Pal was Carmel's family dog. No one knew where Pal came from. He just drifted in and was adopted by the people. He was welcome anywhere. He made the rounds for his board and room with seven different families. He was quite old and therefore couldn't get around so well. The mayor had made a special place for Pal to sit just outside the postoffice door so Pal could watch the people he knew go in and out of the post office. One Saturday night Pal didn't show up for his board so after a while a few people went out to look for him. Pal had had a heart attack trying to get up one of the steep hills and was lying on the side of the road. The next Sunday Pal was buried in Carmel's Forest Theatre where he lies to this day.

There is no other place in the world like Carmel and I now appreciate everything about my own home town.

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This Advertisement Paid for  
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said hello in the middle of class time. It was lots of fun.

—Jerry Lindsey.

At school we have children bringing their hobbies to put in the showcase. They leave them at school for one week, so all the children can see them.

Last week Bill Gorham brought his hobby. His hobby was little foreign toys. It was very nice.

—Nathan Stiles.

The Community Chest drive was very successful in our school. The whole school gave \$43.76. Mrs. McLaughlin's first grade gave the most money. Mrs. Kerr's fourth grade and Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade were 100 percent in giving.

—George Stebbins.

Soon after school opened our room received some new venetian blinds. We needed them badly, as our old shades were tattered and torn. The new blinds are all metal and painted white. We want to thank the Board of Trustees for buying them for us.

—Leslie Doolittle.

Mrs. Marjorie McCausland's  
First Grade

I saw a house down by the ocean with feathers growing all around it (Pampas grass.)

—Sandra Ammerman.

One day as I was going home from school I saw lots of birds on a telephone wire, singing their songs because one reason is they like to sing.—Tommy Hagar.

I saw lots of fishing boats just floating over in Monterey Bay. I like boats because you can go everywhere in them because water goes everywhere.—Ronnie Leidig.

One time I went to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco and I saw painted turtles and lobsters. But the lobsters didn't surprise me much because I had seen them before.—Judy Wilkinson.

Up near our house I saw many

pretty red things that looked like apples. They looked like an apple fence, sorta.—Michael Raggett.

This morning in my yard I saw some pretty birds. My mama says pretty birds come to pretty gardens.—Judith Sargent.

**Over-Looking A  
Good Bet? Ask  
Ernest Bixler**

Not enough people have applied to take the civil service examination for probational appointment to the position of substitute clerk at the Carmel post office, so the date for applications has been extended to November 7, 1946.

Further information and application card may be obtained from Fred Strong at the post office. Postmaster Ernest Bixler, in expressing disappointment that more interest has not been shown in the opportunity to get a post office job, pointed out that it is work

which offers scheduled raises over a period of years. "Boom times don't last forever. This is the kind of job men will wish they had taken in a year or so."

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## Peninsula Audience Delighted With Anna Kaskas' Lovely Voice

BY SOPHIE HARPE

Out in full force were our music lovers last Saturday evening, filling the Pacific Grove Auditorium well before curtain-raising time, and they were loathe to leave at the end of the varied, well-balanced program which included six generous encores. A little clever persuasion in the use of Malotte's The Lord's Prayer as a final encore, convinced even the most ardent applauders that nothing could really be added and so started them homeward bound.

Anna Kaskas, the Metropolitan's leading contralto, possessing as she does all the necessary attributes for a successful career in the field of opera as well as concert—an excellent contralto voice of extensive range, charm and warmth of manner, deep sincerity and high musical integrity—granting all these, the quality which bridged the footlights and endeared her to the audience was her warm and human appeal. She not only enters into and enjoys what she is singing but that her listeners commune with her and share her pleasure is a "must."

The 17th century Purcell opus, I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star, deceptively simple but requiring a perfectly flexible and unbroken line of cascading notes, was a little gem. Miss Kaskas struck her stride however, in the first group on the program with the dramatic quality of her interpretation of Verdi's O Don Fatale. This was followed by one of the most beautiful song-cycles in the repertoire of the concert stage, Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben, the story of a woman's fulfillment in marriage and motherhood, and sung with such exquisite appreciation and dramatic feeling and so very moving as to leave her hearers enthralled and barely able to acknowledge by their applause her superb rendition, in fact, arousing almost a feeling of guilt for applauding something that seemed to partake of the nature of a religious observance.

From the sombre finale of the song-cycle to the gay aria from Rossini's Barber of Seville called for a quick about-face and gave ample opportunity for a demonstration of Miss Kaskas' smooth transition from low to middle register and from her middle tones to her excellently placed higher notes which, unlike many contraltos who strain and are forced to jockey for position, she reaches with ease and full tonal quality.

The fourth group of songs comprising two French and two Russian numbers by Lenormand, Georges, Tschaikowsky and Moussorgsky, respectively, of which Georges' Gypsy Hymn to the Sun was the most thrilling, was followed by a group of four songs in English which, because of the unilingual character of most of our audiences,

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(General Election, November 5)

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR  
PROPOSITION 5  
690 Market St., San Francisco

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

late Soldier; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Massenet, and None But the Lonely Heart, by Tschaikowsky. I almost forgot to add that, for those who unfortunately missed the concert, Miss Kaskas not only wove a spell with beautiful tone, but she was exceedingly easy on the eyes; a thrilling blond with an intriguing Slavonic cast of features and consummate grace in her manner of walking.

Mr. Callinicos gave excellent support as accompanist and, but for the villain in the piece, a baby grand piano (there should be a law!), gave an excellent account of himself as soloist in the three Chopin numbers played: Fantaisie-Imromptu, Nocturne, C-sharp minor

and Etude, E minor (Revolutionary.) Following the enthusiastic applause he played as encore two of his own compositions: a theme based on a Greek folk-song and Lullaby for a Doll. As luck would have it, and very apropos, the Peninsula Community Concert Association chose this concert again to open the issue and enlist the interest of its members in the purchase of a suitable piano for their series, for which they inserted nice big fat envelopes in the programs in which to place nice chubby checks. It seems we are all heading in the same direction; all the musical organizations are getting increasingly vehement in voicing their needs and working toward the realiza-

tion of these needs, from pianos to an auditorium. The line forms to the right so let's queue up behind Hal Garrott, the able-ring leader of the movement, and help put these vital issues on the map! (The Monterey Peninsula map, that is!)

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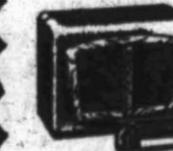
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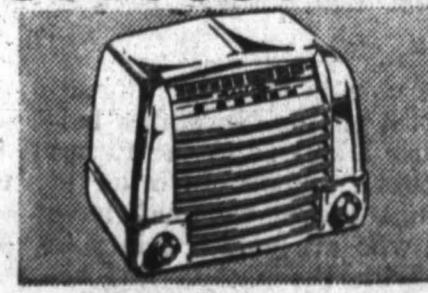
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## Many Public Spirited Carmel Citizens Back Proposition No. 3

By JEANNE STAFFELBACH

Did you see Bill Maudin's cartoon several weeks ago depicting a machine politician getting \$10,000 and a poor school teacher earning only \$1,800 a year? Below the cartoon was a caption asking young men to choose their public career. The machine politician must make friends easily and be a good "yes" man whereas the teacher must have at least one college degree and credentials as well as a keen sense of responsibility.

In order to staff its schools, California had to lower its standards during the war and issue more than 11,000 emergency teacher's credentials. Today there are some schools that have had to close because they couldn't get any teachers, and others that have teachers with no more than a high school education. We are grateful to all of the thousands who have helped us pull through the emergency, but we must uphold, not lower our standards.

The present teacher shortage is a hardship, but it is nothing to the future shortage judging by the few teachers our colleges are turning out. Where are the five thousand that are needed yearly for the next eight years to keep pace with the population increase? Only a handful of college students are qualifying themselves for teaching. Young people are passing up a profession which demands so much and pays so little.

Approximately two and one-third million people have migrated to California in the last six years—and are still pouring into the state. A million babies have been born during the same period, and the birth rate is still increasing. Who is going to teach these children? Experts agree that the elementary school enrollment will be twice what it was in 1943 by 1954. Something must be done to attract more qualified people to the teaching profession.

Proposition No. 3 will raise the teacher's minimum salary from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year. "But what about taxes?" asks the public. No. 3 provides for state support of public schools on a basis of \$120 per year per pupil on average daily attendance from kindergarten through junior college—a considerable increase over the present \$80 per elementary school pupils and \$90 per high school pupils, and nothing for kindergartens.

The state can finance No. 3 without a drain on the treasury, for with the increased population, the tax revenue is greatly increased. Experts estimate the sales tax revenue alone from this calendar year to be more than \$200,000,000.

We can't afford to neglect the children's education. They must have good teachers and uncrowded classrooms. Adequate salaries are essential to attract and hold qualified persons in the teaching profession.

Public spirited citizens are concerned about this vital matter. Read what two of them have to say:

"I will vote in favor of Amendment No. 3 on the November ballot because I believe in the future of our public schools. In order to insure that future we must have teachers who are paid a salary in keeping with the dignity and responsibility of their profession."—Dr. William McCabe.

To Whom It May Concern—

"My vote on Proposition No. 3, General Election Nov. 5, will be 'YES.' Reasons? The future of our country depends upon the schooling of our children. Young people, looking to the future, cannot afford time in college necessary to receiving teaching credentials knowing that they are working toward the poorest paid profession.

"Proposition No. 3 must pass if we are to keep faith with our children and encourage young people to enter this very necessary profession."—Ernest F. Morehouse.

By KATHERINE FRENCH

How important is our children's education? That is the question which the citizens of California are being asked by proposition No. 3 this coming November election. Vote Yes and we shall be voting for the welfare of our children and tomorrow's world. While voting yes on No. 3, we must carry through and vote no on No. 13, which nullifies No. 3.

The importance of our children's education is unquestioned in our own minds. We all believe in it. All of us know that it is the public schools which have unified our nation and made democracy possible. We want for our children the best in schools and in teaching. Most of us haven't known that there was any question about it. We are only now being told that the educational program is being strained to the breaking point these days, with a tomorrow which promises collapse unless something is done and done now.

It's a matter of money again—not a lack of it, fortunately, but a re-allocation of funds already in the state treasury so that the schools get more of it. Local taxes are not to be made higher. Vote yes on No. 3 and no on No. 13 and we obtain for our schools the money which is required to run them properly.

The strain upon public education has been brought about by a steady increase of population and a sharp drop in teacher availability. Fewer and fewer persons are entering the teaching profession, alarmingly fewer, our colleges tell us, and our superintendents confirm it. The state has been forced to meet the teacher shortage by qualifying persons who weren't qualified by California's previous standards. Emergency credentials have been issued in quantity. Something had to be done or close up shop.

Educationally, we have been getting by on this dangerously narrow margin, and matters are getting worse rather than better. Annually there are more children and annually there are fewer teachers. What is the matter with the teachers? Aren't there as many potential teachers now as before? There are, when they are paid a wage more commensurate with their services. Vote yes on No. 3 and no on No. 13.

The state of California has rated teaching a profession by demanding professional training, but it has not been realistic and paid these professional people a professional salary. Unskilled labor is better rewarded than many teachers. Young people are no longer choosing teaching as a profession. A profession has to work both ways—the returns must balance with the cost of qualifying and staying qualified. It does in other professions, and so our college students are choosing the other professions. Simple arithmetic, isn't it?

We want professional people in education. We want the best for our children and we won't be content with less. All right, then, this is America and we can go to the polls on November 5 and say so. A minimum wage of \$2,400 a year is the modest demand of our educators. We must vote yes on No. 3 and No. 13!

"The necessity for the legislation for adequate salaries for school

teachers seems so obvious the wonder is it hasn't been passed years ago. Not too late to vote yes on No. 3 and no on No. 13."—Dr. R. A. Kocher.

"There can be nothing of graver import to the California voter this year than that to which attention is called by propositions No. 3 and No. 13 on the ballot. To the surprise of many, statistics do not uphold our comfortable belief that public education is all that it should be. A salient reason is that the salaries of teachers are not relatively high enough to keep them from turning their attention to other professional openings.

"Can we afford to let that condition continue? Can we afford to discourage young men and women from choosing teaching as their profession? The education of our youth is at stake.

"Vote yes on proposition No. 3 and no on proposition No. 13 which, being worded in a wily fashion, does not make clear to the voter that by voting for it he will have cancelled the benefit that otherwise would result from the passage of No. 3.

"Yes on proposition No. 3. No on proposition No. 13."—Mrs. Perry Newberry.

Miss Ida Maynard Curtis has returned from Palo Alto where she went to a hospital for a check-up.

## VOTE FOR Veterans Homes

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GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 5

(Paid Political Advertisement by Veterans Homes and Farms Committee)



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## Mrs. Whiteside Sells Article On Down Coast Cabin

An article by Theresa Whiteside appears in the October issue of Independent Woman, with a picture of her cabin overhanging the cliff, four miles south of Big Sur near Grimes Canyon. The subject of the article, giving up one's salaried job in order to write, is close to her heart, for two years ago she quit her work in the U. S. employment office at Salinas and moved to the Big Sur cabin to settle down to uninterrupted writing.

She is working on a novel, with excursions into the magazine article field. Occasionally she does a Days Before Yesterday article for The Pine Cone, for she is a Carmel old timer, winning right to the title when she came here in her 'teens to serve as secretary to the professors at the Carnegie Institute in the summers of 1910, 1911, 1914 and 1915.

Her work with the Carnegie professors, Drs. D. T. Mac Dougal, E. L. Cannon, H. A. Spehr and Prof. Francis Lloyd was a summer-time job. During the school term she attended Stanford and at one time she was business manager of the Stanford Palo Alto News.

With the advent of the First World War, she went to Washington, D. C., as secretary to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who served as head of the food conservation program.

Other colorful jobs she has held include that of secretary to John O'Hara Cosgraves, editor of the Sunday New York World, and script clerk and translator in Hol-

lywood for Universal Pictures and Radio Pictures.

From time to time she has returned to Carmel to work and participate in community life. One of these periods, 1922-23, she finds memorable because at that time she organized a group of Campfire girls and among them were Moira Wallace, Virginia Lee Burton, and several others whose success is a matter of pride to her.

She is amused when her friends speak of the "lonely" way of life she has chosen down the coast. Besides her writing, she has taken up color photography, and has her vegetable gardening for additional interest. Her husband spends the weekends at the cabin and whatever other time he can spare from their property in Carmel Valley.

### Hi Chatter...

By MARY GREGORY

The City of Carmel has nothing on us with its new police cars. After years of waiting, the Carmel school district is finally the proud possessor of a shining new '46 Ford station wagon. The car, which is primarily for use in the district, will also serve occasionally for transporting small groups to meetings outside this area. Needless to say, we are all looking forward to these jaunts, for we feel confident that the seats of OUR car aren't hard!

The Latin club has organized by giving everyone a position similar to those in the Roman senate. Thus Betty Plaxton is consul, Elton Clark, pro-consul; June Kocher, quaestor, Marjorie Glennon, censor, Louise Harbor, aediles, George Childers, ad-aediles, and Peter Lyon and Frank Richey, tribunes.

The four remaining members are first year students who are not eligible for office. Four associate members are Rosemary Krupocki, Shirley Petty, Sunny Cook and Mary Gregory, who have been promised an invitation to the Roman banquet which members hope will materialize.

The French club, too, is announcing its officers. Beverly Dowgiallo is president, Robert Jensen, vice-president, and George Chilvers, secretary. No plans have been made yet.

### One Never Knows Where Jimmy's Stuff Is Going To Turn Up

Jimmy Hatlo, Carmel cartoonist, immortalized the Carmel post office again this month in his King Features Syndicate cartoon, They'll Do It Every Time, by picturing the crowd of eager letter readers emerging from a building labeled Carmel, Calif., post office, the letter readers walking in front of on-rushing cars and bumping into each other in the absorption in their mail.

One Carmel citizen, dean of Carmel artists, William Silva, was especially amused to get his first view of the cartoon in a copy of the Savannah Georgia News. Though Carmel has been his home town for several decades, Savannah, Georgia, was his original home.

### AUXILIARY POSTPONED

Owing to the general election next Tuesday, the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet on the following Tuesday, November 12.

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

### Churches . . .

#### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

#### ALL SAINT'S CHURCH

Sunday, November 3, 1946  
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m., Church School.  
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe.

#### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The World Christ will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: Meditation, Becker; Intermezzo, West; Reverie, Karg-Elert; Andante, Guilmant; Postlude, Cramer. The Church School is at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 3, is "Everlasting Punishment," for which the following Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands" (9:16).

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Isaiah 55:7. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death, Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness" (p. 339).

#### RESTRICTIONS OFF PARCELS

Previous restrictions on parcels to England and North Ireland have been removed. Unsolicited gift parcels weighing up to 22 pounds may now be sent in unrestricted numbers and may contain food in any amount up to the weight limit.

### CHURCHES

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,

7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

### St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell  
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestled in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

## Where to Dine

### Pine Inn

#### The Pine Room, TO OUR PATRONS—

We regret to announce that luncheon will not be served at Pine Inn during the winter season.

Breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 and table d'hôte dinners (featuring our famous Salad Bar) from 5:30 to 8:30 will be served as heretofore.

#### THE PINE ROOM Garden Restaurant

PINE INN  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

#### SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

### The Asia Inn

TELEPHONE 1090

### Normandy Inn

Fine Foods  
LUNCHEON - DINNER  
Phone 909  
For Reservations

### CARMEL CHOP HOUSE

6 A.M. BREAKFAST  
50c LUNCH — DINNER 85c up  
Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50  
6th and Lincoln

Taproom open—from 11 a.m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p.m.

Ocean near Monte Verde

C A R M E L

Enjoy... BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER at

San Carlos Hotel

SIDEWALK CAFE and COFFEE SHOP

Delicious Meals. Dinner to 8:30 p.m.

Franklin at Pacific — MONTEREY

#### COOKSLEY'S H O B N O B

Restaurant and Fountain  
Breakfast... Luncheon  
Dinner  
(Closed on Thursdays)  
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

#### VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Formerly Bishop's  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
Cooking Distinctly Different  
7 a.m. To 8 p.m.  
San Carlos & 6th—Ph. Carmel 284

### DINE AT LA RIBERA

Luncheon — With Atmosphere  
at the right price

75c — 1.10

\* \* \* \* \*

Breakfast 8:00 - 10:30, Lunch 12 - 2:00, Dinner 5:30 - 8:30

SUNDAY BREAKFAST — BRUNCH: 8:30 - 12:30

Everybody's favorite

7th at Lincoln

### TOWN HOUSE

Merchant's Lunch every day  
except Wednesday—from 11 a.m.

Dinners 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Finest in cocktails

832 Alvarado — Monterey

### Carmel Smoke Shop

Steaks, sandwiches, beer, wine—  
Chili beans to take home!

TELEPHONE 899

Ocean Ave. & Mission—Carmel

### HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP

SPECIAL DINNERS  
BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER Daily except Sunday

This Friday's Special—

Roast Chicken, Sage Dressing

San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea

### CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts.

REALLY GOOD FOOD—

Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON

COMPLETE DINNER

### CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR

Complete Luncheon & Dinner

Service

Real Home-Cooked Food

Open Daily—Phone 277

Ocean near Mission — Carmel

—

### ANGELO'S

FISHERMAN'S WHARF

MONTEREY—

fine food—

in the atmosphere

of old Monterey

Phone 3956 for Reservations

### RUDY'S

## AZTEC LOUNGE

A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

"RUDY"

Formerly of Del Monte Lodge

OCEAN AVE.

CARMEL

## Days Before Yesterday

Just because the city council is setting up a planning commission at this late date, do not imagine that until this moment, Carmel didn't have planners, and make plans. And of course where you have planners and make plans, as the night follows the day you have suggesters offering bright ideas to assist the planners. Back in 1927 suggestions reached a new high in what would be nice for Carmel. In The Pine Cone, Issue November 18, 1927, we have a headline on page one: "Traffic will stop on Rachmaninoff and Go to the Tune of Chopin." The story proceeds in this fashion.

"Toot, toot, in the Key of C!"

"Tuneful Carmel, the dream of David Alberto, concert pianist, has struck a note of response that rings across the hills from the Bay to Hatto Fields. Make the village musical comes the answer to an interview printed in last week's Pine Cone, and the lofty domes of Carmel's intelligenzia are seething with schemes to make Carmel sound like grand opera, or a wonderful oratorio.

"That Charles Henry Cheney should add to his staff of surveyors and planners at least one professional musician, preferably a tenor vocalist, is the first move suggested. This man would lay out the future tone-color of Carmel, and determine whether we shall grow into a Wagner opera or a symphony orchestra. To him would be left the number of musical timbre of future planing mills and industrial noise producers, so that the harmonious whole would always be maintained.

"A recommendation that might immediately be made effective is that Chief of Police Gus Englund be provided with a silver-toned flute instead of the usual and vulgar police whistle, and that he flute as he rides his beat. Then, with all typewriters of the Carmel authors tuned to the same key, the tonal effect of Gus, like Pan, tootling sweetly down the pine strewn streets to the accompaniment of musical typewriters doing Saturday Evening Post serials, Atlantic Monthly vignettes and mystery stories for the cheaper magazines would be something really worth hearing or reading, as the case might be.

"Also, and the suggestion comes from our music loving superintendent of streets, the traffic problem, growing continually more of a problem (Even Then! Current Ed.) at downtown corners could be nicely adjusted by having a grand piano in the center of the crossing, the pianist regulating the ebb and flow of the automobiles by playing Rachmaninoff's prelude as a stop signal, and a Chopin waltz for a go signal.

"Moreover, as the human voice is harsh and unmusical, a man ordering two heads of lettuce and a can of tomatoes at the grocery will, naturally, be off-key with the music of the spheres. On the other hand, any man who has carefully studied Shakespeare and found in it the exquisite harmony of true poetry, could even buy corned beef and cabbage, without destroying nature's symphony of sound.

"To buy or not to buy; that is the question, coming from Newell's grocery, in sonorous tones. 'Whether 'tis better to pay cash and take the weighty discounts offered, or wait till pay-day.' And from the Cinderella Shop, in contralto: 'The quality of muslin is not strange. It rippeth as the gentle rain of heaven.' Or, perhaps in basso profundo tones from Reardon's plumbing establishment, 'If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly... Out damned spot!'

"Meanwhile, David Alberto goes quietly about the business of making Carmel at least a bit less raucous, a little more as he—and all of us—would like to have it sound. A gas engine has been muffled here, an open saw enclosed in walls there. He finds people ready to listen to his serious advice, and accept his suggestions. And though The Pine Cone uses his ideas to attempt a merry column and lighten the solemnity of its pages, we feel that in his interview are many possibilities of good.



## SEASCAPE

*It is right for the fisherman blest  
with nets and love for the sea  
who wades waist-deep in his quest  
to cast secure on the shore  
a harvest of silver fish  
that twist and flash in the sun  
making a festival floor  
of sand like the edge of a shell  
curved gently as a dish.*

*It is right for the fisherman's son  
who helps gather them in  
to measure the gleaming ton  
under a spray of wind  
this rainbow take of the tide  
with hardly a worry or care  
save that a storm might come  
alarming the summer sea  
or that the nets might tear.*

—CHARLES R. PADDOK.



## MOUNTAIN GOLD

*Warbler,  
Marvelous butterfly of song,  
Gay fleck of gold on crest of the forest's green,  
Fragment of joy incarnate in a golden wing,  
Sing me your song!*

*Freely,  
As water spilling over stone,  
That rippling aria rolls across the afternoon;  
Suspends a moment on my heartbeat, and there expiring,  
Becomes my own!*

—R. BRUCE LYTHE.



## NIGHT TIDE AT POINT PINOS

*Spurred by the wind, the tide  
Lifts to the land.  
Upon the reef the shudder—the slip—the slide—  
The trouble of waters,  
All night the quickly hollow, wave-unwinding sea  
Green upon green rock breaking—breaking whitely,  
Whitely to wave returning.*

*Swing of the sea—sway of the sea—  
Wave looping the rock—weed pooled in hollow places,  
The stirred pool deepens, and is still.  
The spent wave shoals upon the fretted sand,  
The mist rolls in.  
Against the narrow moon spaced cloud that drifts  
Across the nether tip.*

*Swing of the sea—sway of the sea—  
Wind that unknots the wave,  
Air heavy with the wet smoke of blown heaving,  
And through the brooding mist the buoy's thin wailing.  
Over the moon-grey dunes the watched lamp gleaming  
And on the hill,  
The long dead—ghostless beneath the pines.*

—EDITH A. COLEMAN.

## Have You Read...?

BY BLANCHARD STEEVES

Doctors of the Mind, by Marie Beynon Ray, published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The author of this book is neither a psychologist nor a psychiatrist by profession, but primarily an editor. The book is thus another product from the hand of a general writer who turns aside to study some special science and to report upon it to the non-technical reader. Often a conscientious journalist can produce a more enlightening piece of work in a given field than a life-long expert is able to do. Mrs. Ray's book, Doctors of the Mind, is a good illustration of this. Her work, however, displays two weaknesses that are not uncommon in the journalistic approach to a science subject. She does not sufficiently limit the possibilities of this new science as is seen in the chapter on superman. Also, many readers will find more detail in her dramatic setting than they care to spend time on. Yet neither of these defects detracts greatly from the main interest of the book.

The author has taken many years to study her subject, has interviewed many of the most eminent neurologists, and has spent many hours as a privileged observer in some of our greatest hospitals. She quotes numerous men of science but always with their specific approval, and her case studies are never imaginary.

The use of the word "Doctors" in the title has its significance. It suggests yet another specialty in the general field of medicine and surgery. It implies that, more and more, psychiatry is moving away from external "mental" manifestations and into the physical brain itself—into the mechanisms of the nervous systems, the glands, and the innumerable body chemicals that nowadays biochemists are delving into. This is one of the features of the book. However, the author is careful not to teach that this present trend to the physical side of mine must be permanent.

An historical thread (but only a thread) runs through the book. It goes back even to physical evolution, emphasizes the importance of the development of speech, and dips into biology. After telling of Mesmer and his hypnotism, the battle between the mind-workers and the body-workers, between the mentalists and the physiologists is on. She ends this part of her story in a "mind-body" compromise.

The place of those three well-known men, Freud, Alfred Adler, and Jung, is stated briefly and clearly; but the substance of the book lies outside the contributions of this trio.

The author is possessed of the same optimism as is usually displayed by a new convert to a great cause. In her foreword she expresses her faith thus:

"Many of the best minds of all ages have devoted themselves to the study of human nature, but because of the impossibility of studying it in a scientific way, comparatively little progress has been made in understanding it and improving it until fifty years ago.

"About that time a new science was conceived in the strangest of places—the insane asylum.... This is the science of psychiatry. Its province is the study and treatment of the abnormal mind. But the amazing thing is that it throws more light upon the normal mind than all the studies directed to that end have ever done.

"That is why psychiatry offers the one best hope of improving human nature to a point where it is fit and able to survive. That is why it is the one science of which no one dares be ignorant."

The author apparently has been stirred to this exuberance of faith by some of the amazing cures which she has been privileged to see as they were effected within the wards of hospitals. Her dramatic story of the development of cures for certain kinds of insanity forms the heart of the book. It is a story that needs to be told, and she has told it well.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## Shocking Pink Slips Arrive To Cringing Citizens

Two weeks ago it was a dainty little green slip from County Tax Collector George Holm; this week it is a big, shocking pink slip from City Tax Collector Thomas Hefling. And of course, it costs you more to get your taxes paid this year than last—city as well as county.

And of course The Pine Cone Reporter had her taxes fit on schedule. Nobody likes to pay taxes anyway; people like to pay them still less when they have been raised over the preceding year, and The Pine Cone Reporter suffers more horribly than anybody else on general principles. Not because she has to pay more taxes than anybody else. On the contrary, her taxes are comparatively infinitesimal. How some of these captains of industry and finance in Carmel can stand the pain of THEIR taxes...

One reason for the intense suffering in the P. C. office is that the P. C. Reporter does not understand how it is that she didn't cry out in pain months ago when the city council fixed the tax rate instead of waiting until now when it is too late. She forgets what all the taxes are for, though at the time she knew, and didn't see how the town could get by on less. But that was way back in July, and this is now, and taxes are due and payable, first installment becoming delinquent December 5; second installment delinquent, April 20.

Note: Many Carmel people pay both installments at once on the theory it is better to get it all over at once. No point in submitting to the shock of two surgical operations.

Note: How much are the city taxes up? 15 cents on the \$100; and in case you have forgotten, county taxes are up 36 cents on the \$100, making a total which the P. C. Reporter, being an escapist, refuses to add up.

### Have You Read...?

(Continued from Page 14)  
"Fifty per cent," she reports, "of all who occupy hospital beds in the United States, 50 per cent of all who are sufficiently ill, physically or mentally, to be in a hospital, are schizophrenics. Schizophrenia is another name for dementia praecox, the insanity of youth, claiming one in twenty of all the boys and girl who graduate from our high schools.

"Will science conquer it? And if



Elect  
**WILL ROGERS**  
JR.  
UNITED STATES  
SENATOR

it does, whose will be the victory? Surgeon or psychoanalyst? Bacteriologist or bio-chemist?

"This is the epic struggle we are now about to witness."

So, if you are interested, read for yourself and witness the struggle with her.

### HOLIDAY IN CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schwartz of Los Angeles are having a week's vacation here.

### Forest Hill Boys Play Santa Early

Did Snow White lose her little dwarfs? You might have thought so had you seen the first grade boys of the Forest Hill School, one day last week. They were trudging along the road, each with a heavy parcel, singing all the songs they know. They had just purchased Christmas goodies to be wrapped and mailed to some little French

children.

When those little far away youngsters see their gifts on Christmas we wish they could also see those little boys as they marched along with their bundles.

Parents have co-operated generously, providing dried fruit, nuts, candies to make up the packages for these children who feel the deprivations of war ravaged Europe even more keenly at the holiday season.

### DR. FLORENCE R. MUNGER

CHIROPRACTOR

ELECTRO - THERAPY

Office Hours

9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Evenings By Appointment

111 Fountain Ave.  
Phone 7901 Pacific Grove

**KEEP THIS BLOT OFF OUR STATE!**

**DOG RACE RACKET!**

**VOTE NO!**

**WOMEN...**

Dog racing increases juvenile delinquency  
KEEP THIS MOB OUT!

**VETERANS...**

DON'T BE FOOLED by the racketeers who want you to front for dog gambling. Veterans will get a pittance — promoters will get millions!

**MEN...**

Farmers and merchants all say  
VOTE NO on #21

**PROPOSITION #2 IS OPPOSED BY:**

American Legion, Department of California; American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS); California Farm Bureau Federation; California Federation of Women's Clubs; California State Chamber of Commerce; Church Federation of Los Angeles; Commonwealth Club of San Francisco; Downtown Association of San Francisco; Downtown Businessmen's Association of Los Angeles; Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division; Humane Education League of Los Angeles; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division; Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA); Market Street Association of San Francisco; San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Tailwaggers Foundation of America; American Humane Association; Welfare Council of Metropolitan L. A.

**VOTE "NO ON #2" COMMITTEE**

**#2**

## • SPORTING NOTES...

(Continued from Page Two) the second play of the game gave Gilroy the ball on three running plays. A repeat performance of the fumble set Gilroy in position for their second score a few minutes later. A pretty triple reverse caught the Carmel secondary asleep and the Gilroy right half-back scored standing up.

Carmel came back after this second touchdown and put together 5 first downs and a touchdown. Dick Gargiulo, who played a whale of a game for the Padre Babes, drove over for the score.

Gilroy scored again in the second quarter to make the half time score 19 to 6 in favor of Gilroy. The Carmel boys came out charging in the second half and played their heavier opponents pretty even for most of the half. Gilroy put on a scoring drive in the early part of the fourth quarter and drove over for another score from 9 yards out.

Rowland Calder, Tom Corley, and Mike Monahan toured in yeoman performances in the Padre line, as did Dick Gargiulo, Tom Handley, and Nelson Byers in the backfield. Lack of experience has been fatal to the Limiteds this season, but with the experience gained this year they will have plenty of know how for next year.

### Starting lineup:

LE—Mike Monahan, LT—Basil Allaire, LG—Rowland Calder, C—Tom Corley, RG—Frank Richey, RT—Gary Shaw, RE—Tom Laffleur, QB—Nelson Byers, LH—Dick Gargiulo, RH—Dick Weir, FB—Dan Holmes.

### Substitutes who participated:

Floyd Adams, Pete Berg, Howard DeAmaral, Elton Clark, Jack Galloway, Curtis Gorham, Jim Harget, Herman Menezes, Tom Handley, Jim Sully, Frank Timmins, Harry Watson, Dan Robison, and Legare McNeill.

### PADRE ELEVEN UPSETS GILROY, 7 TO 6

After spotting a fine Gilroy football team six points in the first quarter, the Carmel boys came back in the second stanza and put together six first downs for a coveted touchdown, and rode to victory on the extra point kicked by Bobby Bell. The ball game was close all the way and the score truly tells how evenly the two elevens were matched.

Gilroy won the toss and chose to receive to start the game. The Carmel defense was too much for the Gilroy running attack to penetrate.

### DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND  
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY  
1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

trate and they were forced to kick from their 30 yard line. In six plays the Padres were knocking at the door for six points, when the officials assessed one of the many penalties incurred by Carmel during the evening. After the penalty the Gilroy boys dug in and took the ball away on downs. Not able to move on the ground Gilroy took to the air and completed two 30 yard passes to wind up on the Padre 2 yard line. The Padres held for three downs but on the fourth effort the Gilroy fullback smashed over for the score. The conversion was blocked, and as the game eventually turned out, this was an important play on the part of the Padre forwards.

Stung by this quick touchdown the Carmel boys received the next kickoff and held onto the ball until they crossed the Gilroy goal line. Featuring a hard-driving attack off tackle and sharp passes to left end, Owen Greenan, the Padres moved from their 25 yard stripe to pay dirt in nine plays. Roger Byers and Lew McCreery gave the Gilroy line a good working over with quick opening line thrusts which set up the passing attack. The Gilroy secondary moved in to stop these two hard hitting backs and Warner would call for a flip over their heads. In this drive Warner mixed up his plays in a manner to completely baffle the Gilroy defense. Behind clever blocking by Dewar and Goodrich a quarterback sneak by Warner shoved into the end zone for the vital six points. Bob Bell split the uprights with the placement and the Padres led 7 to 6. The remainder of the half was played on the Carmel end of the field and was featured by Gilroy's wide open passing attack.

The Padre line turned in its best game of the season both on defense and offense. But Pitman, Rod Dewar, Dick Moore, and Newt Goodrich turned in their usual steady game, and Greenan showed he was mastering the intricacies of end play by a smashing offensive and defensive game. Tom Bates gave the Padres a lift in a critical situation by throwing the Gilroy passer for a 15 yard loss when they were threatening the Padre goal.

Starting lineup: Owen Greenan, le; Bud Pitman, lt; Rod Dewar, lg; Art Harber, c; Newt Goodrich, (captain) rg; Richard Moore, rt; Bill Sapsis, re; Paul Warner, qb; Bob Bell, lh; Roger Byers, rh, and Lew McCreery, fb.

Substitutes who participated: Bob Barry, Tom Bates, Jim Snavely, Vic Harber, Bill Hodgson, Dick Mulholland, Tom Handley, Dick Taplin, Dick Templeman, Bill Herlihy, Perry Brown, and Murry Wight.

## Let's Make It a TEAM!



## we have GARDEN HOSE

- Pre war quality and type
- Red, ribbed, 5/8 inch size
- Complete with brass couplings

25 foot lengths \$4.25  
50 foot lengths \$7.75

Hardware, Downstairs Store

**Holman's**  
PACIFIC GROVE

## ELECT JUDGE GOODWIN J. KNIGHT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

California needs men in government who can pull together in harness, to build a better California, free of feuds and factionalism.

For freedom from political pressure groups and harmony in State government—

**Vote for Knight!**



## SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning - Pressing

Delivery Service

PHONE CARMEL 1607

7th and Dolores Carmel-by-the-Sea

## HENRY!

**DON'T FORGET  
TO BUY THOSE  
LIGHT BULBS**



Henry needs to be told about new lamp bulbs. He's the champion complainer about poor light around his house. But his lamp list will help him see things in the right light. • And by the way—how's the lighting in your home? If a lamp or fixture gives weak dim light, look at the light globe. It is probably darkened by long use or some bulb-snatcher has put in a dinky little bulb in its place.

• Make out a lamp shopping list today and get an assortment of right-sized bulbs for your home. Be sure to buy spares for emergencies, too.



See Your Dealer or

**P.G. & E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY LAMPS NOW TO FILL  
ALL EMPTY SOCKETS



## Junior Red Cross Drive Next On Carmel Agenda

The Junior Red Cross membership drive gets under way November 4, and Mrs. Frances R. Foraker, chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, hopes it will meet with the same 100 percent response it has received in this community in previous years.

Last year, every school in the area contributed magnificently to the program, both in enrollment, funds and time, and this year, when Europe's needy are in an even worse plight than before, and winter is again sending its icy breath over the hearths of so many it is hoped the response will equal last year's record. Sunset and Carmel High School, the Douglas School, the nursery schools, and the various district schools such as the Bay School, Carmel Valley, Palo Colorado and Big Sur turned out in full force last year to make the 1945 Junior Red Cross drive total 100 percent.

The work of the Junior Red Cross includes making clothes for refugee children, the old clothes drive, menus and afghans for soldiers and hospitals, helping children's hospitals, packing gift packages to send to Europe, and many other activities.

Miss Ruth Herzig is the sponsor and Laurene Townsend, the chairman of the Junior Red Cross at Carmel High School. At Sunset, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, teacher-sponsor, is working hard as usual with the capable assistance of Betty Jean DeAmaral, who is the student body representative of the Welfare and Junior Red Cross.

In the coming week radio programs will be heard over KDON broadcast from the Red Cross Pacific area office in San Francisco telling what the Junior Red Cross has done, and giving a vivid picture of its many activities.

The pupils of both Sunset and Carmel High School are urgently asking for bright scraps of yarn, as they are knitting afghans for soldiers and hospitals and have run out of material. So if anyone has any old scraps—bright colors, not dull—they should take them to the Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street.

### HONOLULU GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welly of Honolulu were the guests of Mrs. Frances Foraker of Casanova street last week. Miss Patricia O'Brian of Los Angeles was also a weekend visitor of Mrs. Foraker, returning from the U. S. C.-Stanford game.

## TERMITES ARE SWARMING

IS YOUR HOME GUARANTEED AGAINST TERMITES?  
if not, the CARL TERMITE COMPANY will protect your home against termites.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR HOME INSPECTED DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS?

if not, call the CARL TERMITE COMPANY now.  
Your house timbers may contact the ground—Ventilation may not be sufficient and fungus not spreading—Better be sure and safe than sorry—

PHONE 63 or EVENINGS 21-J-3

FOR AN INSPECTION AND REPORT ON THE STRUCTURAL PEST CONDITIONS OF YOUR HOME.

**Carl Termite Company**

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of LIZZIE RISELING HALYARD, sometimes called LIZZIE R. HALYARD, Deceased.

No. 9289

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on or after the 19th day of November, 1946, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death and all of the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block 134 as said Lot and Block are shown and delineated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Addition No. 2 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, March 22, 1916, in Map Book 1, "Cities and Towns" at Page 44½.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany each bid, and the balance on confirmation of sale by the above entitled Court; the Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned Executor at its Carmel Branch Office on the West side of Dolores Street, between Seventh and Ocean Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1946.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,  
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer.  
Executor of the last will and testament of Lizzie Riseling Halyard, alias Lizzie R. Halyard, Deceased.  
Wesley W. Kergan  
459 San Carlos  
Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Executor.  
(Date of first pub. Nov. 1, 1946.)  
(Date of last pub. Nov. 15, 1946.)

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of IRIS K. HOLLEMAN, also known as IRIS R. HOLLEMAN, Deceased.  
No. 9289

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Iris K. Holleman, also known as Iris R. Holleman, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: October 29th, 1946.

LOUISE PRIESTLEY O'SHEA  
Executrix of the Estate of Iris K. Holleman, also known as Iris R. Holleman, Deceased.

(Date of first pub. Nov. 1, 1946)  
(Date of last pub. Nov. 29, 1946)

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10 A. M.

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W. R. La PORTE, AUCTIONEER

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MONTEREY

# LUGGAGE

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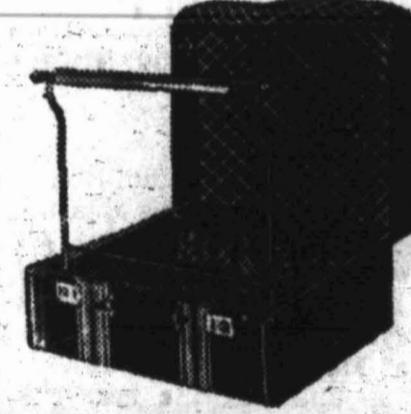
18 inch OVERNITER . . . . . 16.10

21 inch WEEK-ENDER . . . . . 17.95

26 inch BUSS-CASE . . . . . 22.75

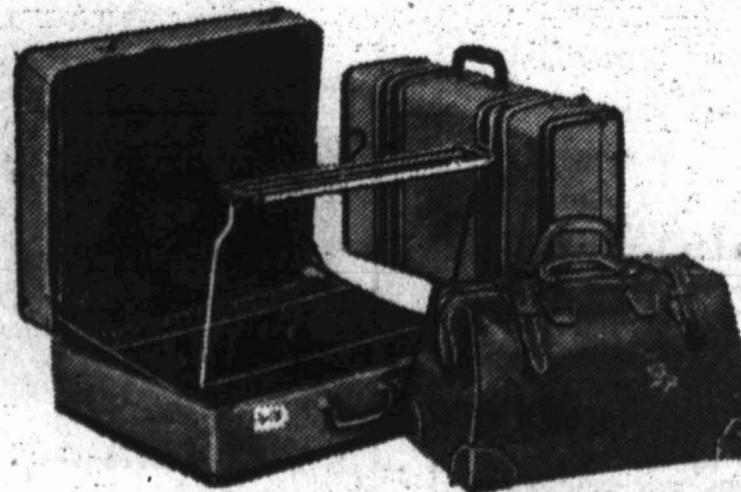
21 inch WARDROBETTE . . . . . 25.20

\*plus excise and state tax



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397 CALLE PRINCIPAL

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

# Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Reunion by the Sea

Karl M. Geiselhart, who is here visiting his sister Miss Dorothy Geiselhart, came back to the states a year ago from American Samoa, where he was director of education on the staff of the Governor of that zone. Sunday, he was having a stroll on the beach when he ran into Everett J. Brown, who was serving as Attorney General of American Samoa when Mr. Geiselhart was there. Both are Californians and had not seen each other since their service in Polynesia. Mr. Geiselhart is now with the Veteran's Administration, stationed at Santa Rosa.

## \* \* \*

## AAU Meets At Gallery

A good attendance last Friday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at the meeting in the Carmel Art Gallery attested the interest of the women in the work of Peninsula artists. Mrs. Eldon Covell, vice-president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Thor Krogh introduced Mrs. Nelly Montague, curator of the gallery, who related the history of the institution and of the Carmel Art Association.

## \* \* \*

## Were You An Amphib

The West Coast Chapter of the Amphibian Engineer Association, composed of former members of the six Engineer Special Brigades that were activated and served during World War II, requests that all former members of any of the Six Engineer Special Brigades who live on the west coast and desire to become members in the chapter and to attend the meeting on December 14, to notify 1st Lieutenant Joseph E. Boyle, Headquarters, Second Engineer Special Brigade, Fort Ord, California.

## \* \* \*

## Guests Depart

Mrs. George E. Hamilton of Santa Barbara, and Miss Elizabeth Hargear of San Francisco, who have been the guests of Mrs. Carl Bachelder, left for their homes on Monday. Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived at Monterey Peninsula Country Club and was the inspiration for a number of small cocktail and card parties given by her hostess and old friends.

## \* \* \*

## Writer Visits

Among guests at La Playa Hotel this week was Walter Murray of San Francisco, whose book *Interior Decoration for Today and Tomorrow*, was recently published. Mr. Murray was in Carmel gathering photographs and material for a new book, *Furnishing the Modern Home*, which is to be published next spring.

## \* \* \*

## Yeats Are Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeats are settled once more in their home on El Camino Real. Mr. Yeats has just returned from a trip east and Mrs. Yeats has been visiting their son George in Los Angeles.

## \* \* \*

## Week End In City

Mrs. William Dodds, Jr., and children and Mrs. Dorothy Skelley and her son Patrick went to San Francisco last week end.

## Guest From San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leathe have as their house guest, Mrs. Celia Taylor of San Francisco.

## \* \* \*

## Football Fans

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse went to the Stanford game last weekend and expect to attend every game during the season.

## \* \* \*

## Vacationing Newswoman

Miss Dorothy Walker, a writer on the San Francisco News, spent several days last week visiting friends in Carmel.

## \* \* \*

## Back To Santa Barbara

Colonel and Mrs. John C. Wyeth, who have been the guests of General and Mrs. Charles H. White, have returned to their home in Santa Barbara.

## \* \* \*

## Vacation In Carmel

Miss Elva D. Edwards of the University of California has been spending a two weeks' holiday with Miss Mae Lent at her home on Monte Verde.

## \* \* \*

## Colonel And Mrs. Pratt Home

Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Pratt have returned to their home in Carmel after spending the summer in their cabin on Lake McDonald, Glacier Park, Montana.

## \* \* \*

## Republicans Open Headquarters

Mrs. E. L. Taylor is in charge of the newly opened Republican headquarters on Lincoln street opposite the library. Mrs. Taylor will be assisted by the many active Republican workers in Carmel.

## \* \* \*

## Will Wed In November

Invitations are out for the wedding of Lona Frey and Vernon Stalker which will be solemnized at St. Angeles Church, Pacific Grove, on November 10. The bride-to-be is the daughter of John Frey of Carmel.

## \* \* \*

## Likes Army Life

Major and Mrs. John Alger said good-bye to Carmel Tuesday when they left for Camp Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Alger maintained their home here for three years while the major was soldiering in the Pacific as a Reserve Officer. After a fling at civilian life, Major Alger decided that he prefers the Army and has received his commission in the Regular Army.

## \* \* \*

## Beach Party

John Gottfried was eleven years old, October 24, and it was a nice warm summer day, so his mother, Mrs. Roger Gottfried, thought of the thing boys eleven years old like best and had a weiner roast on the beach. Johnny's friends who were glad he had a birthday were Gary Appleton, John Hicks, Tommy Brosnan, Benjie Artellan and Bradley Dixon.

**DR. ROBERT E. DUNLAP**  
Chiropractor

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282 Alvarado St. — Monterey

## It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bain Whitcomb have announced the birth of a baby girl, Susan Gay, October 23. This is the first granddaughter in the Whitcomb family and Kent is swaggering a bit, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb, say they are thrilled. The new father was discharged from the Navy in September. He went through the rugged campaigns of Guam and Iwo Jima. Kent and Mrs. Whitcomb, the former Joyce Waite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waite, are both graduates of Carmel High School.

## \* \* \*

## Hallowe'en Musical

Mrs. Ralph Weston gave a Hallowe'en party and musical at her Foundation Music Studio last Saturday for a group of her students. There were contests with prizes for the winners. Home recordings were made and it was a happy affair. The students included: Lynn Campbell, Carole Byers, Eleanor Alairs, Eva Tierny, Roselita De Maggio, Gordon Niell, Patsy Ricketts, Patricia Dorney, Clair Schilling, Vincent De Maggio, Charles Dawson, Dale Dawson, Susan Stoney, Ronald Stoney, Letty Lockwood, Lorene Loony, Lester Loony, Charles Morse, Donna Stevens, and Loretta White.

## \* \* \*

## Hallowe'en Party

Little folks of All Saints Church were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Parish house last evening. At 7:00 o'clock they arrived in masks ready to scare the wits out of each other. Games and a marshmallow roast contributed to the happy event. Hostesses of the affair were Mrs. V. C. Weisiger, Mrs. Robert V. MacDonald, and Mrs. Robert Allen.

## \* \* \*

## June Delight Recital

June Delight has just returned from San Francisco where she went to Dance Art to buy materials for costuming the dance revue which her pupils will give at Sunset Auditorium Saturday night, November 23. Forty-five pupils from the age of 4 to junior college students will participate in the big affair.

## \* \* \*

## Ellen Brown Goes East

Miss Ellen Brown left for the east last week for an extended visit with friends in New York and Greenwich, Connecticut.



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**FRED**  
**EMLAY**  
in the  
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**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO  
NEW PROPERTY OWNERS**

The 1947 tax bills have been mailed, and if you have not received a bill for City taxes the reason is that we do not have your address, and you should call on the Tax Collector at once for a copy of your bill.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,  
City Tax Collector.



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- Talk only as long as you have to on each call.
- If you are calling from a dial telephone be sure not to dial until you know the line is clear.
- Ask your youngsters not to monopolize the telephone.
- Always be sure to replace the receiver properly after completing a call. *Thank you.*

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# Pine Needles

## Wedding And Reception

Before the lovely altar of the Church of the Wayfarer Dr. James E. Crowther pronounced Wileen Phillips and Thomas O. Berry man and wife in a simple ceremony Sunday at 12:30, performed in the presence of friends and relatives. The bride wore a suit of pastel green accented by brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was given away by her father, Mr. Frank Phillips. Her only attendant, Mrs. Robert Haller, chose a black gown and also wore orchids. Mrs. Frank Phillips, mother of the groom, wore a beige ensemble, brown accessories and a corsage of baby orchids while Mrs. Edith Berry, mother of the groom, was attired in gray suit and a fuchsia color feather hat and wore a corsage of baby orchids matching her hat. Don Berry stood up with his brother, and the wedding guests were seated by Robert Haller and Robert Jensen.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Tenth and Dolores. White stock and quantities of colorful tuberous begonias were used as decorations. Punch and a buffet lunch were served. The table was decorated with white gladioli, candelabra with white candles, and a shimmering three-tier wedding cake wreathed with white begonias and topped with a tiny bride and groom.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. H. Springer of Glendale, great aunt of the groom, and Mrs. C. L. Mulrooney of Pocatello, Idaho, maternal grandmother of the bride.

The newlyweds are driving to San Diego, and plan a trip into Mexico before they return.

## Sailed For Japan

Lieutenant Colonel G. Lloyd Atwood sailed last week for Japan after he and Mrs. Atwood had completed a trip east which included New York, a visit to Col. Atwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leander Atwood, in Berlin, New Hampshire, and motoring back through Canada. Their safari ended at Camp Stoneman with the sailing to Japan. Mrs. Atwood returned to Carmel but hopes to join her husband in Japan about the first of the year.

## Council Of Church Women

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women is meeting today at Hays Chapel in Seaside, beginning with box lunch at noon. At two o'clock at the general meeting Mrs. James H. Lawson will tell of her experiences as a missionary in India. At 9:45 this morning Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts is scheduled to broadcast over KDON an opening address for the Council on the subject, All Saints, this being All Hallows Day.

## Buffet Supper

Mrs. Violet Graham Weisiger was hostess at a buffet supper last week for the group of young army women who get together each week. Her guests were Mrs. Charline Rainey, Mrs. William Dodds, Mrs. Charles White Jr., Mrs. Robert Starkey, Mrs. Joan Mitchell Jones, Mrs. Downs Atwood, Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, Miss Cynthia B. Seaborn, and Mrs. Leroy Collins Jr.

## Jaunt of Booksellers

Booksellers John Harley and Bill Wright took off this week for a few days visit in Los Angeles.

## IN CARMEL

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Two Candles For Stephen

Wide eyed and happy were the eight youngsters who were ushered into the balloon festooned garden of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, when their daughter, Mrs. Joan Mitchell Jones, gave a birthday party for her son, Stephen, who was two years old October 14. The children arrived at 3:30 o'clock and played in the garden until refreshments were served. Mrs. Jones and Dorothy Shelley had made crepe paper hats which rivaled Lily Dache creations, and after the children were hatted they needed no spurs to pounce upon the baskets of cracker animals they found at each place. A little cake with two candles was provided for each child and a big one iced in white with two blue candles was the centerpiece until devastated by the hungry mothers.

Those invited to celebrate Ste-

phen's birthday were Courtney Carswell, Rhea Ann and Bobby Starkey, Dianne Pomeroy, Betsy Balsam, Lee Collins, Sue Blair and Lucy White.

## Hallowe'en Parade

Witches, hobgoblins and strange faces that terrified paraders and onlookers, filed out of the kindergarten yesterday at the Sunset School for the Annual Primary Hallowe'en Parade. From the kindergarten up through the third grade, each group chaperoned by a teacher in appropriate costume, the youngsters marched from the building at Tenth and San Carlos, swung around the school grounds and back through the main building. There were plenty of spectators to share in the fun and all said it might have been staged by Dracula himself.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



## Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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Dinner 5:30 — 8:30

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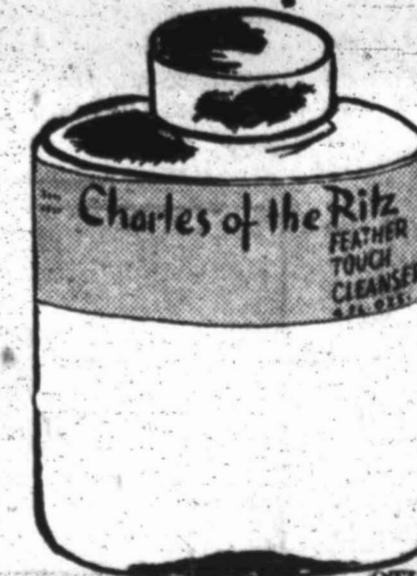
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delivery day)

## Pine Needles...

## Philip Hatton Weds

Mrs. Edgar Hatton of Carmel Valley has just received a telegram that her son, Philip, and his bride, will arrive in Carmel this week. The wedding of Philip Ora Hatton and Catryna Nevius was held last Saturday in Winnetka, Illinois, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey V. Nevius. Relatives of the bride came from Washington, D. C., New York, and Columbus, Ohio, to witness the ceremony. A round of pre-nuptial parties preceded the wedding, including a large luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in Chicago and a supper party for the bridal party, which included the five attendants of the bride and Kent Clark of Carmel, who acted as best man.

The bride has many friends in this area, as her family had a summer home at Pebble Beach. Philip belongs to the pioneer Hatton family of Carmel, attended Carmel High School and served in the Navy for two years in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Hatton have a home waiting for them on the Point.

## Mrs. Guy Jordon Home

Mrs. Guy Jordon returned to Carmel Monday after an extended time in New York and Connecticut visiting old friends. Perhaps the high spot of her trip was seeing the Queen Elizabeth come into New York harbor and watching the diplomats and dignitaries disembark for the United Nations conference.

## Renewing Friendships

Norman Yeon, a frequent visitor in Carmel is in town this week. Mr. Yeon is now living in San Francisco after doing a long stretch with the army in Alaska. He comes to Carmel to renew Stanford College friendships.

## Party For Coolidges

Lt. Colonel Joseph B. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a cocktail party last Friday given by Mrs. Thomas McGregor to celebrate Lt. Colonel Coolidge's return after thirty-one months overseas. Guests included Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, Colonel and Mrs. John Jenkins of San Francisco, Colonel and Mrs. Leonard Heaton of Letterman General Hospital, who were the weekend guests of Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work, Mrs. E. H. Treat, Mrs. Robert McKeever, Miss Betty Work, Colonel Clarence Daily, John Catlin, John O'Shea and Frank Work.

## League Of Women Voters

International relations will be the subject of the Study Group of the League of Women Voters which will meet Thursday, November 7, at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Agnes Williston on Lincoln street near Eighth.

## Mrs. Holt Motors East

Mrs. Pliny Holt left Carmel last week, motoring to Washington, D. C., where she will visit her son, Harrison Holt, and his family. She will return by the way of Texas, visiting her daughter and grandson there.

## Dwindling Daughters

Army daughters flourished in Carmel like dandelions in the spring during the war, but at the last meeting of The Army Daughters, held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Brown in Hatton Fields, the future of the organization was under discussion. Many of the members have left Carmel to join their husbands, and the shrinking membership makes the future of the club uncertain. Attending the meeting were the president, Mrs. Cynthia Seaborn, Mrs. Violet Weisiger, Mrs. Charles White Jr., Mrs. Helen Randol Bain, Mrs. Robert Starkey and guests, Mrs. Leroy Collins Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Rainey.

## Cooks Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook of The Pine Cone were slightly annoyed to be bothered getting out a paper this week. Democrats and Republicans and other nuisances kept getting underfoot and interfering with their search for anti-freeze, chains, ear muffs, etc. Everybody thought they were planning an Arctic expedition to get away from it all, but it turned out they are going to Oregon and points north and are going to be prepared for the worst. Sunny is going, too.

## Legion Hallowe'en Party

It was open house for the children at the American Legion house last night with the place all decked out with pumpkins and other paraphernalia that goes with the night of witches and hog-goblins. "Come one, come all," said the gallant Legionnaires to the children of Carmel and come they did. It was a gay evening, with games, ice cream and everything to make the youngsters happy. Edgar Leslie had charge of the arrangements.

## Visiting In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson, who have been visiting their daughter, Miss Edith Dickinson, in San Francisco, have returned to their home in Carmel.

## Out Of Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Towey, who has been confined in the hospital with a broken hip, was sufficiently recovered this week to return to her home in Los Angeles.

## Out For Clams

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker and Gordon Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and their little daughter, Judy, went clamming last weekend, and came back laughing at high meat and fish prices as they ate a big clam supper.

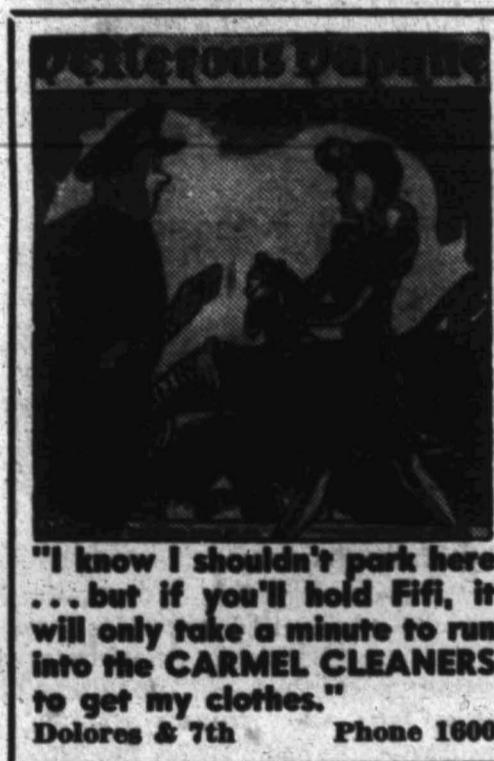
## Big Turnout For Corbett Show

The turn-out at the Pat Wall Modern Art Gallery Tuesday night for the preview of the Ed Corbett show was not only tremendous but proved one of the major social events of the season, with people from everywhere elbowing their way through the crowd to get at the sherry-table.

Ed Corbett, a shy, young man of about 27 years, created a storm by titling his abstract paintings at the last minute with such titillating captions as "Defeat Knowland, Vote for Will Rogers Jr., Vote Yes on Proposition No. 3, Write in Ritch Lovejoy for Assembly, Vote Yes on Proposition No. 11, Candidate for Governor Archie Brown (the Communist candidate), and Ballot Help." The latter, which coincided with a particularly involved abstraction was so named by Susan Wall. The result of all this was that instead of discussing art, everyone discussed politics at fever pitch and came to the conclusion that Ed Corbett's abstractions were as helpful as anything else in straightening out the election tangle.

## Gumps In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gump, who are touring in Europe, spent several weeks in Paris and are now extending their stay in Italy beyond their original plan. They will be back in the states before Christmas. They own the Discovery Shop on Dolores. Mrs. Gump was the former Agnes Fraser of Carmel, and her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Fraser, is now living in San Francisco at the Gump home on Pacific Heights with Mr. Gump's fifteen year old son, Peter, during Dick and Agnes' absence.



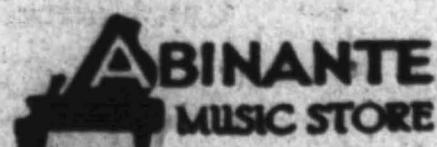
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COLONIAL LAMP TABLE, Maple	\$10.95
COLONIAL COFFEE TABLE, Maple	\$10.70
MODERN END TABLE, frosty glass top Blonde	\$21.75
MODERN COFFEE TABLE, frosty glass top	Blonde \$24.95

DELICATE 18th CENTURY LAMP TABLE, Mahogany \$11.30

BLONDE LAMP TABLE, with lower shelf \$16.60

DRUM TABLE, Mahogany \$21.95

TIER TABLE, Mahogany \$26.80

PEMBROKE TABLE, Mahogany \$23.35

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outfitted with thread and darning cotton \$21.00

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To interrupt their little games,

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CARMEL



with Nancy Lofton

THE GOURMET SHOP next to the entrance to Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue has received a notable shipment of tea which is worth all the months of waiting that have passed since first word came from the Orient that exotic packages of this celestial drink were coming to THE GOURMET. There are woven baskets of Ming Jasmine tea, a redolent golden Fouchow tea scented with fragrant jasmine blossoms. There is Gunpowder tea, another Ming tea of the green variety made of young green leaves rolled in a curled fashion and carefully fired. This tea has a remarkably delicate and different taste and aroma. The MING CHA tea is guaranteed to be the finest tea grown. It comes from vintage crops in the best tea regions of China. If you prefer a blended tea you may make your choice from Ming Darjeeling tea, a blend of delicate China tea with the heavier Indian tea, or the Earl Gray tea, a blend in the English manner. These superb teas are packaged beautifully, some in native baskets, others in decorated cannisters imported from England or the Orient, some in finely made redwood boxes and others in colorful paper containers. The Tea Trio, containing cannisters of Ceylon, Ming Cha and Darjeeling Tea will make great occasions of your tea parties.

There's a nostalgic potpourri of popular recordings at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on Ocean and Monte Verde this week. Among the Decca Show Albums is the Mills Brothers' group of famous barber shop ballads, not excepting Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline, and On the Banks of the Wabash. Bing Crosby's Blue Skies album contains the songs from the show, written by Irving Berlin, and sung by Bing with John Scott Trotter's orchestra and chorus. Glenn Miller's album is available again with his famous Tuxedo Junction and Moonlight Serenade among other recordings. Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers have an album containing both hot jazz and slow blues, both the Memphis and Saint Louis variety.

THE CARMEL HARDWARE STORE on Dolores is blessed with a good supply of Pressure cookers. These efficient utensils cook meat, vegetables and fruit better and quicker, preserving natural food color and taste and food value. Made by Wear-Ever, Universal, Presto and Ecko, they come in four quart capacity. They're all good utensils, and the Wear-Ever Cooker, for example, has a patented snap tight cover which can't be removed until the pressure is down, a simple temperature control, and a doubly thick bottom for longest service. They are made of aluminum, quick to heat and easy to clean.

You should mark Christmas by having a picture taken of your family, whether you intend the picture for a gift or purely for your own satisfaction. Call 2237 or visit the BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP on Ocean and Lincoln to make an appointment for your sitting. If you can't corral all your family at once, why not have a picture taken of yourself, your husband or your children to use either for Christmas giving or for your Christmas card. Mr. Hudger, at the Beaux Arts, will make your picture into an attractive card, either taking the picture for you or using a negative of your own. A small photograph in a silver frame will be welcomed at Christmas. Prices at BEAUX ARTS for portraits begin at three for \$7.50.

THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos is becoming a mecca for authors. There will be another autographing party in the shop next

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

Thursday, November 7, this time in honor of Anne Nash, who has consented to come down from the Valley to assist with the birth of her new book which is to be published November 7 by Doubleday's Crime Club. All friends and would-be friends and all mystery story readers, a most exclusive crew, are invited to attend the autographing party which will begin at 2:30. Miss Nash's three previous books, Said With Flowers, Death by Design and Cabbages and Crime were all published under the Crime Club imprint, which guarantees the best in mystery fiction.

In PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue you'll find some beautiful girdles and brassieres, in heavy satin or nylon. We liked the Gossard girdle in black with a zipper, and reinforced panels added to its elasticized fabric, all of which should give one a sort of black panther look. Another Gossard girdle is in elasticized nylon. The brassieres in nylon net are gossamer light, but strong and durable. Gossard makes these in both the long and short models. The white satin Anne Alt brassieres look handsome and most efficient, made of a fine quality satin. Gossard also has a well cut and most durable model of heavy cotton poplin.

Did you know that you can have SOFT WATER SERVICE tailored to fit your individual needs? If you wish you may have filtered soft hot water, for laundry or bathing, or you may have filtered soft water running cold for drinking or cooling, and in either case the water for gardening and outdoor use may be left as it is. This SOFT WATER SERVICE is a necessity for Carmel homes and one doesn't even have to buy the equipment. By the use of the SOFT WATER SERVICE the average household saves more than the average monthly cost of the service, which is \$2.50. By calling 112-R or 1275-W you may have immediate installation of the service which provides you soft clear sparkling water for laundry, washing hair, drinking, cooking, or what you wish.

SEVERN'S on Sixth and San Carlos in the Lucky Boy Market has a shop full of new Philco radios. An interesting model is the Philco Palladium, a table top radio which is fully automatic. A little door opens to reveal a slot into which the records are slipped and the machine places the record on the turntable, plays and then automatically shuts itself off. There's also a more than handsome cabinet model Philco radio-phonograph combination, with automatic record changer with a twelve record capacity. SEVERN'S has also many portable radios made by Philco, Admiral and Hoffman, that play on either AC or DC or batteries, neat little cases to give you music wherever you go.

THE PIONEER on Dolores next to the Post Office again has a notable special, this time it's printed outing flannel, a very special item for Saturday. The flannel is printed in delicate floral designs or designs suitable for children, such as alphabet blocks or dolls. You'll find cotton prints in THE PIONEER, too, and you might look in the handkerchief department for something fine in a pure linen handkerchief for way under a dollar.

HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP on Ocean Avenue near Dolores is showing custom made coat and bonnet suits for quite young girls that are as beautiful as fine material, lace, hand embroidery and fine hand sewing can make them. The lined coats are delectable with embroidered flowers and lace trimmed collars with matching ruffled bonnets. There are dresses made by the same painstaking handy in organdy, trimmed with smocking and lace. HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP has water repellent snow suits for more serious moments.

Do you remember that enchanted moment when you wakened with Heidi the first morning in the Alps and heard the goat bells outside the window and smelled the freshness coming across miles of Alpine meadows? The beautiful edition of Heidi to be found at THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS on Mission north of Fifth will recreate that same experience for some child. This edition is one of a group from the Junior Library published by Grosset and Dunlap, which includes The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Grimms' Fairy Tales, Hans Brinker, Andersen's Fairy Tales and Black Beauty. The editions are beautifully illustrated with a dozen or more full page color plates by outstanding illustrators with additional black and white drawings and back and front covers in full cover. You'll be enchanted by the gaiety of the illustrations in Heidi or the grace of the queens and fairies in the Grimm illustrations.

Going out for Sunday dinner is a cherished and noble tradition and the Sunday dinners at THE CASA MUNRAS HOTEL in Monterey are worthy of that tradition. After church you'll find a good dinner waiting you at the Casa—fried chicken, roast turkey, steak, abalone. What they call dinner in the South is served from twelve noon until two-thirty in the afternoon, and what the rest of the country is pleased to call dinner is served from five to nine in the evening, but whatever you call it and whatever time you eat it, dinner at THE CASA MUNRAS will be delicious, and after six forty-five, Danny Danziger will be playing enticing music.

THE PIONEER on Dolores next to the Post Office again has a notable special, this time it's printed outing flannel, a very special item for Saturday. The flannel is printed in delicate floral designs or designs suitable for children, such as alphabet blocks or dolls. You'll find cotton prints in THE PIONEER, too, and you might look in the handkerchief department for something fine in a pure linen handkerchief for way under a dollar.

EMERGENCY CALLS  
Fire (city)—100  
Fire (outside)—1166  
Police—131

## The PENINSULA DIAPER SERVICE

We wash all diapers, clothing and bedding in three different suds, sterilize them in an antiseptic solution, and then rinse them NO LESS THAN 11 TIMES in rain soft water. All laundry is processed in especially designed equipment to provide the safe and sanitary service your BABY deserves.

Each bundle dried individually and returned to YOUR DOOR, folded and ready for use.

Pick-up and Delivery each Monday and Thursday  
Phone Carmel 1479-W

Box 1392, Carmel, Calif.

## White Shrine Meeting

A number of Carmel members attended the meeting in Monterey last week of the Golden Rule White Shrine of Jerusalem in Masonic Temple. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper attended by out-of-town members Leda Jackson, Merlin Jackson, Emma Burnett and several members from Malta Shrine, Santa Cruz. La Estrella Circle presented the Shrine with a check for \$250 to be used for equipment and robes. Next meeting on Tuesday, November 21, will be in charge of Ann Collins, who is planning an unusual program. Refreshment committee for November is Emeline Hopkins, Martha Paul, Leland Paul, Jane Leslie, Lucy Freeman and Lula Flesher.

## Aikens Go To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aiken, who have been occupying their home on La Loma Terrace left Monday for their home in New York, where they will spend the winter.

Reception At Highlands Inn  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tickle and Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher entertained at a reception and tea Monday afternoon at the Highlands Inn in honor of Mr. Don Burger and Mr. Mark Thomas, new owners of the historic hotel.

## Big Sur Visitor

Mrs. Janet Tolerton arrived in Carmel Tuesday by mail stage from her home in Big Sur, to meet her friend, Mrs. Bernard Westermann of San Francisco, who will be her house guest.

## Chesters Are Home

Mrs. Laura Chester and her daughter, Carol, returned to Carmel Monday after a visit to Mrs. Chester's former home in Boston.

## Visiting Mrs. Sharpe

Mrs. Everett Calderwood of Palo Alto came to Carmel this week to visit her old friend, Mrs. Frieda Sharpe.

## Fisherman Back

Robert Emmett O'Brien returned Tuesday after a two weeks' fishing trip to the Clark River near Vancouver. He was too late for the salmon run but was in time for some very nice trout fishing, he reports.

## Flew Away

Mrs. Theodore Vladimiroff, sister of Mr. Joseph Schoeniger and Miss Jean Gunther, who have been house guests of the Schoenigers have left by plane for New York. Before their departure they were taken for a 700 mile trip up into the High Sierras where the scenery and autumn coloring astonished Miss Gunther, who has had to get along with the Alps during the past ten years which she spent in Switzerland.

**Retain  
Constable  
Charles  
U.  
Brown**

**MONTEREY  
TOWNSHIP**

## Dorothy Dean School of Dancing

- Classes for Children and Adults.
- Saturdays — 10 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
- Carmel Girl Scout House — Lincoln and 6th.
- For further information please Phone Monterey 4374.

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, contents hauled away. Large Sanitary equipment. Special care with lawns and shrubs. Let our 31 years of experience be a saving to you. See our ad in Telephone directory, pages 40 and 194.

J. W. TITUS  
Monterey 9781

*we have*

### All Plastic NITE LITE

- Plugs into regular outlet.
- Complete with shade, globe and switch.

69c

Electrical Department, Downstairs Store

Our Carmel Delivery Service comes to you

EVERY MORNING!

(Place your order previous to 5:00 of delivery day)

**Holman's**  
PACIFIC GROVE

## Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—2 or 3 bedroom home, south of Ocean avenue, direct from owner. Write E. F., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED to buy, small well located home. No objection to older place needing attention. Can wait for possession. Box 1631 CARMEL.

FOR SALE—One block from Ocean Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating system, 2 car garage. \$20,000.

SOUTH OF Ocean Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hard wood floors, nice garden. \$25,000.

FOR RENT—A lovely home, three bedrooms, 2 baths, servants quarters. \$200 per month.

Elisabeth Setchel  
THE VILLAGE REALTY  
Carmel  
Phone 560

FOR SALE—Well built plaster house—3 blocks south of Ocean Ave., with view of sea. 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, etc. Large storage basement. An extra lot is included. This is beautifully landscaped and planted with flowers. Possession immediately. \$19,000.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,  
Realtor  
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

3 FLAT BUILDING lots in sunny location close to town. \$4,500.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 1 bedroom house on Point, large living room, garage & storage room. This house is on 2 lots. Immediate occupancy, unfurnished. \$17,500.

90x100 FOOT LOT, magnificent view of Point Lobos, hill lot. Warm location. \$3,000.

SMALL 1 bedroom house close to town, stucco construction. View of ocean. \$7,750.

ONE OF HIGHLANDS most beautiful homes, magnificent view, 10 acres, may be subdivided. House is built on the level, finest construction, could not be replaced at present asking price. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, large sunny delightful patio. Guest house. Modern house not too large or formal, built for nice living and all comforts. For further particulars call

4 BEDROOM HOME close to town and beach on 2 lots, newly painted interior, unobstructed marine view. Stove and refrigerator, central heating, unfurnished, immediate occupancy. \$28,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON  
Realtor  
Phone Carmel 1700 or  
evening phone 657

KENNETH I. SMITH  
Realtor  
P. O. Box 1474, Carmel  
Phone: 1086-W. Res. Phone 73-M  
REAL ESTATE and  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
Dolores St. Opp. Art Gallery.  
Near Post Office.

List your property with us for efficient, prompt and courteous service.

NEW, unusually well constructed and designed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every modern convenience, in excellent location on large plot and moderately priced at \$18,500. Kenneth I. Smith, Dolores St. near post office.

## PENINSULA

Real Estate and Insurance  
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 8141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula  
Associates . . .

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

\$6,500—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION nice home in Monterey. House consists of small living room, large kitchen, 2 nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, service porch and additional glassed in sun porch, which could be used as a bedroom. Terms can be arranged.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE  
A COZY thatched roof cottage close to town. Two bedrooms; living room with a large bay window; well arranged kitchen with breakfast alcove. Yard nicely furnished and most of the furniture is brand new. \$15,000.

A THREE bedroom home on large lot. Fine construction, excellent condition, lovely garden. Unfurnished at \$18,000.

2 BEDROOM LOG CABIN on 12 acres of headland in Big Sur country. Breath taking view of coast in ideal climate. Large rooms, attractive fireplace. \$17,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
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Tel. 33 or 333

PEBBLE BEACH—\$15,500, an adorable 2 bedroom furnished home, modern. Situated on approximately 1 1/3 acres. Exclusive with

LESLIE REALTY  
Wanda Leslie—Edgar Leslie  
Ocean at Mission Carmel 262-W

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with separate entrance, on bus line. Phone 760-R.

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR RENT—Bed-sitting room and bath, private cottage, overnight guests. Bed & breakfast. Call Carmel 1007-J.

WELL HEATED bedroom for rent. Gentleman preferred. Dolores between 7th and 8th. Call Carmel 238.

FOR RENT IN CARMEL—Apartment in charming home for two people. Convenient location. Write G. H. W., 2301 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT IN CARMEL—Apartment in charming home for two people. Convenient location. Write G. H. W., 2301 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

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**Man, An Essentially Social Being**

(Continued from Page 2)

switch."

Individuals can be seen, but communities are invisible. Man, however, is a creature who finds his being in community and only in community, and the solitary human being, the human being who could say "I am myself and not anything nor anybody else" is as unreal as a square circle.

The community is prior to the individual, Aristotle says, and even when we peer into the depths of existence and see a world made up of individuals, we also see those individuals linked together by an infinite mesh and web of connections. "In other words, community goes at least as deep as individualism, perhaps deeper."

Such a phrase as "rugged individualism" is based therefore on a fallacy, and it becomes at once apparent that a "rugged individualist" cannot be a good husband or wife, father or mother, partner or friend, nor even a good patriot.

The problem is one of balance between individuality and community, Dr. Sisson continued, not as between enemies but as between two sides or aspects of the identical same existence. At one extreme we find the recluse, who flies from society into some desert, and the anarchist, who rejects any form of social control. At the other extreme we find totalitarianism, with a Mussolini screaming to his fellow citizens, "You are nothing! It is everything." In the middle

is democracy. Democracy, properly understood, is not merely one of many forms of government nor even of society, but is the very essence of the basic form of man's life. It is the type of individual behavior and social order that enhances the individual not at the expense of his fellows but to their equal enhancement.

"It's a sad fact that even our own American scene has been full of apology and defeat concerning democracy for more than a quarter of a century. Let's have done with this," Dr. Sisson said. "Wherever the democratic process has had a fisherman's chance it has won out. Nothing is plainer in history than that the democratic process has never yet had a chance on a large scale, even in our own favored country. It is still, as Whitman said fifty years ago, 'biding its time.'

Returning to the theme of community in general, Dr. Sisson summed up that in the beginning was community; connectedness; association; co-operation, togetherness. And down at the very roots of existence it is possible there is something that holds us together—electrons to nucleus, atoms in the molecule, and so on up to the peak in human communities, such as family, friendship, partnerships, churches, and nations, and perhaps now, the whole world of man. The order of things in the knowable world about us is cosmos, not chaos; order, not disorder; and the social bond . . . "religion and poetry have a word for it, a badly battered word, but still the only adequate word—love." This bond of

affection is the sole solvent for our conflicts and disagreements, and the sole cement to bind us together for the common good. "The very same 'glue' that holds a good family together in joy and blessed unity," he added, "must spread to wider and wider groups, and finally embrace the race of man."

The proposal is so gigantic, the demand so inordinate, that it seems impossible to accomplish, yet the fact is, that in the face of all the wrangling, folly and strife of the last quarter century since 1917, there has been a definite upswell in human understanding, communication, united action, mutual aid, and the drive for the community of mankind. In this last quarter century we have accomplished more in this direction than any thousand years of past history. Dr. Sisson concluded, so "this is no time for defeatism, but for faith and energy."

**GARDEN SOIL**

Virgin, black-top  
Minimum Delivery - 4 Yards  
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**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...****Business Directory****Plumbing - Heating  
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Building construction, residential, commercial, industrial, frame, concrete, brick, alterations or additions. Phone Monterey 2-0300, Box 2681, Carmel.

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At the bottom of the first column of your ballot, there is a space for your candidate for the United States Senate, for the short term, ending January 3, 1947. It is most important that you write in the name of....

**William S.  
KNOWLAND**

If you fail to do this, some unknown, or irresponsible person will represent you in the U. S. Senate.

**Republicans  
Rejuvenated**

## Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One) Whitesides requested commercial zoning on 145 acres of land, on which they plan to build a hotel. As the Whiteside property, situated near Grimes Canyon four miles south of Big Sur, contains considerable vertical acreage in the way of mountain-side and cliff, the Planning Commission decided to send an advisory engineer down to look the property over and select a reasonable amount of land for a hotel. After thoroughly examining the ground, he will indicate suitable areas on a map, exclusive of the perpendicular.

X X X

Bruno Adriani's book, "Pegot Waring: Stone Sculptures," which was previewed in The Pine Cone a year ago, is out at last. Published by the New York Nierendorf Gallery, the 44 page book includes 19 plates, arranged in developmental sequence, showing, in some cases, the same work in several stages. Pegot Waring's work, Adriani points out, differs from that of most sculptors in that she learned to carve directly in stone and wood without going through the usual transitional period of modeling in clay. Highly imaginative with a strong tendency toward simplicity of form, her sculpture is abstract in character.

X X X

During art-week, Pat and Susan Wall are going to hold a children's art exhibit in back of the Pat Wall Modern Art Gallery and all talented young geniuses of the peninsula are invited to submit their work. Susan says the children of the neighborhood have been dashing in with abstract masterpieces of every description, including collages and mobiles.

X X X

Southern California isn't going to like this. It's been arranged that the Bing Crosby golf tournament, an annual event at Del Mar, is going to be held this year at the Peninsula courses instead, on January 10, 11, and 12. In this tournament both pros and amateurs play, and it should be the very best of golf, what with such top-flight golfers as Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan expected to attend. Bing Crosby is putting up \$10,000 for the pros and to cover the cost of the amateur prizes.

X X X

Every once in a while something reminds us that the offices and print shop of the Carmel Pine Cone used to be the Denny-Watrous gallery. And in 1930, upon this very stage where our desk sits in a mystic maze of newsprint, Richard Buhlig played in concert. And instead of the ceaseless whirring of presses, the strains of Beethoven were heard.

Richard Buhlig, the great Beethoven interpreter, has just left for the south after spending a week at Hollow Hills Farm in the Carmel Valley visiting Noel Sullivan. He played all 32 of Beethoven's sonatas in concert in Los Angeles this year, and was heard in Carmel both under the auspices of the Music Society at the Theatre of the Golden Bough (in 1929), and in this building when it was the Denny-Watrous gallery.

X X X

### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for bills contracted for the Richfield Service Station on San Carlos and Fifth after Nov. 1.

Orville (Bud) Butts.

## Dolores Street Merchants Put Off

(Continued from page One) or the Wednesday following the following Wednesday will be set aside for the Dolores street merchants, whichever they prefer, and it is likely they will prefer the latter date because some of them are beginning to show wear.

The one way traffic matter arrived nowhere at the closed meeting Monday night with the petitioners' committee and the city council. The same old arguments were worked over again. Councilmen Allan Knight and Charlie Childers upholding the negative against the Dolores street merchants. Voices were raised repeatedly in an effort to penetrate the solid wall of stubbornness that has been built up between the two parties until all hope of any understanding in that quarter has been abandoned. Finally, the merchants asked that the other council members express their opinions. Councilmen Donald Craig and Frank Hefling said they would like to see the merchants get a chance to try out their plan, since nothing better had been suggested to alleviate the Dolores street traffic squeeze. "Which leaves it up to me!" said Mayor Godwin, looking not too happy about the matter. "I want to hear from more people on this. If the council weren't divided on this, it would be different, but when the council is split, I want to be sure of what a majority of the people of Carmel want before I make a decision." Then he asked that The Pine Cone invite everybody who had an opinion for or against one way traffic on Dolores street to come up to the regular city council meeting and express their wishes.

Now he doesn't want any business concerning one way traffic until a special meeting can be called for it, which The Pine Cone will publicize. He wants the decks cleared for the Kuster hearing



Re-elect . . .

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Wednesday night.

There is also a strong possibility that the empowering ordinance for the planning commission will not come up for first reading at Wednesday's meeting, as there has not been time for sufficient study by the council.

## Willard Sellards

Willard Watson Sellards, who was seventy-six years old and had lived in Carmel for more than sixteen years, died suddenly in Pasadena on Tuesday, October 29. He and Mrs. Sellards had gone to Pasadena on vacation.

He was a native of Kentucky and made his Carmel home at

Monte Verde and Tenth streets.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche Sellards of Carmel, two sons, Robert Sellards of Carmel, and Wayne Sellards of Los Angeles, a brother, A. G. Sellards of Grangeville, Idaho, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Summers of Prosser, Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff of Whittier, California, and Mrs. Roy Sutton of Carmel, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. on Friday afternoon, November 1, at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove. Burial will be at the El Carmelo Cemetery.

## TRANSFER FROM BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stow have come from Berkeley to make their home in Carmel and are settled at

## Doc Randol Gets Double Indemnity

Dr. F. V. Randol has scarcely recovered from the pleased surprise occasioned by the sale of his first attempt at article writing to the Nation's Business last month and now he has received a check for reprint rights for the same article from Everybody's Magazine.

Meanwhile, he's working on other articles, and a horde of patients are holding their jaws and saying, "Please, Doc, when are you going to get around to doing something about my teeth?"

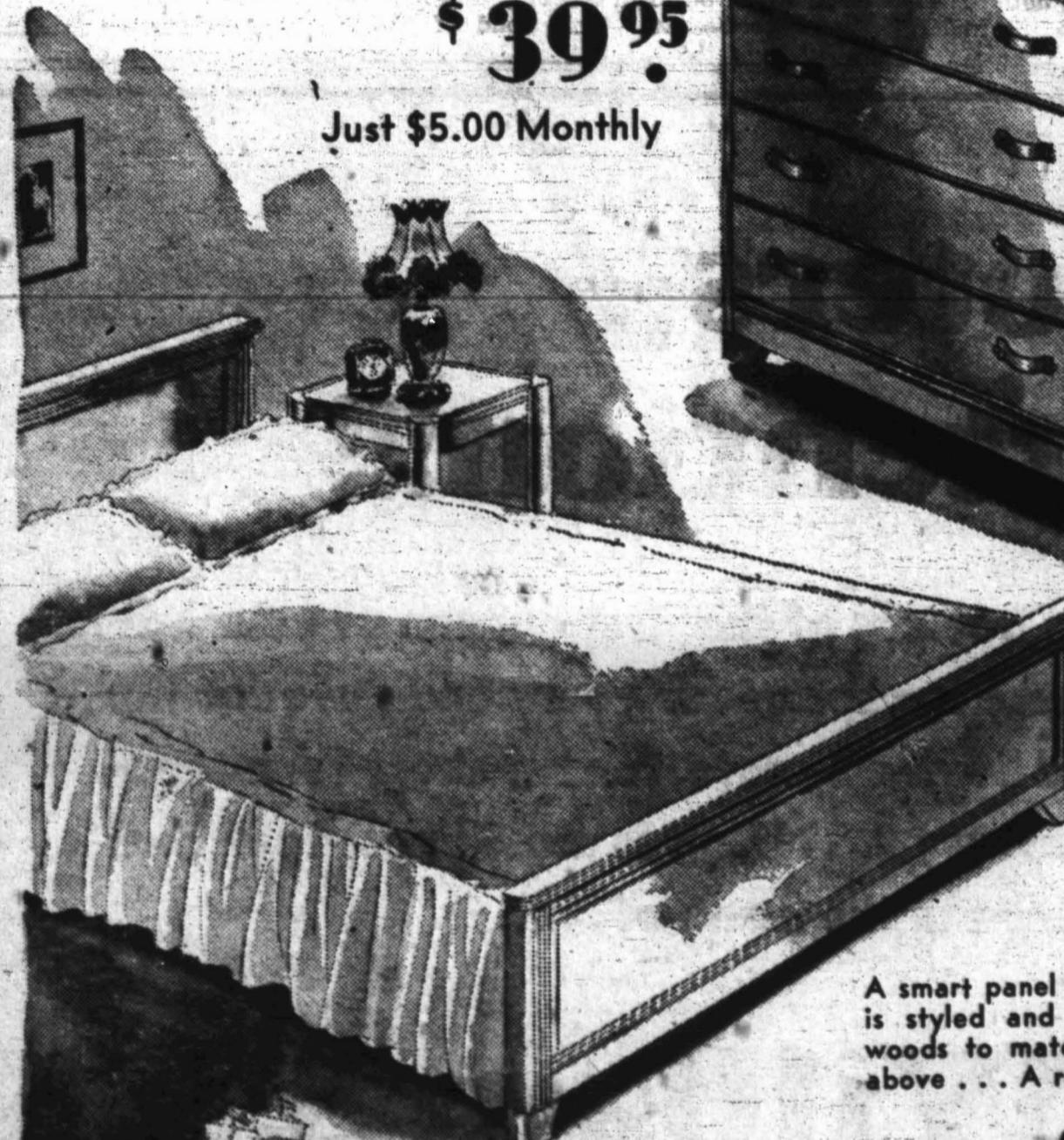
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